



# MIZPAH

DAVID LIPSCOMB HIGH SCHOOL

1966







To a guy I enjoyed  
knowing,  
Larry Osborne

Good luck with your  
baseball this summer.  
It's been great being  
friends with you.

To a great  
guy's friend,  
Ford H.

To a really neat guy  
that if it weren't  
for your history  
would be the  
same. Have fun this summer.

Janet  
Mrs Mahan

To Shub, No class would be  
the same ~~and~~ without you.

Kenny Keaton

To a great guy even if he  
does forget his science  
drawings, sometimes  
Sam

Shane

Go the next best  
step

Doty Shaul

To a great guy  
who always makes  
you remember class

Gary J.

Doty all you have to  
do is "Play" It Cool  
Wait

To a great ball player,  
John Duke

To a real cat begood  
Steven Foster.

To little,  
You're 10 minutes younger  
than me

David Boyd

P.S. Don't get your  
pants



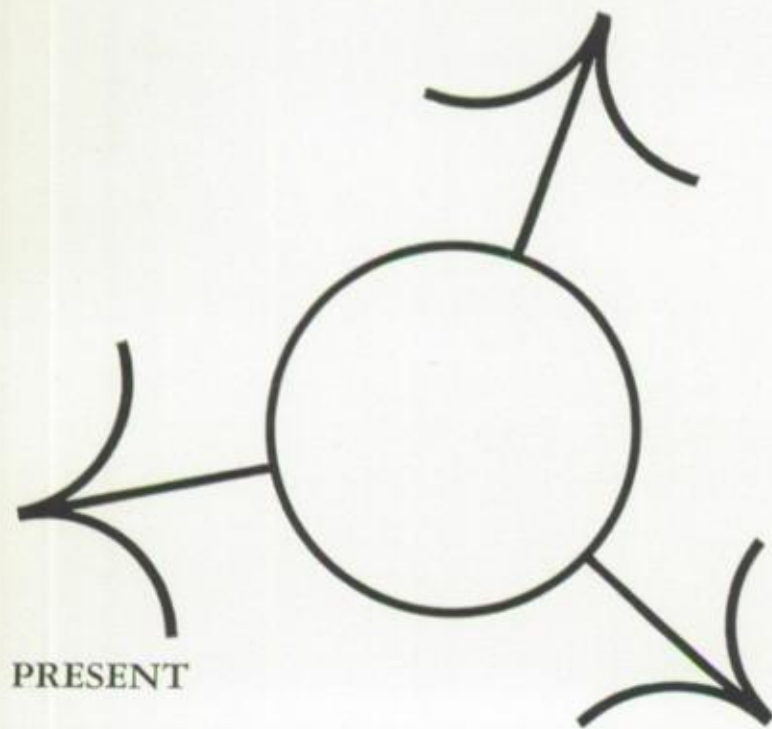
To Doty,  
It's been great fun to have  
been in class with such a  
nice funny guy. Stay that  
way. Best of luck always!  
Ruth Adair

Doty  
To a guy who's very real  
I will write something sweet.  
- sugar!  
Love,  
Miss DeHoff

Doty  
I'm so glad to hear  
from you. I hope you  
are having a great time.  
I'll be sure to write you  
soon. Love,  
Miss DeHoff



POTENTIAL



PRESENT

PAST

# MIZPAH

## 1966

David Lipscomb High School  
Nashville, Tennessee



Gay Gregory—Editor-in-Chief  
Dennis Loyd—Advisor



# PAST

## 1891

James A. Harding



David Lipscomb



Because two men shared a dream . . . Because those two men dedicated themselves to the fulfillment of that dream . . . Because seventy-five years ago nine students believed in that dream enough to enroll in the Nashville Bible School . . . Because men and women, hundreds of them, still believing in that dream have come and gone . . . Because this school stands as a monument to those two men and our future stands as a testimony to their wisdom . . .

David Lipscomb High School exists.

Gratefully we dedicate this 1966 MIZPAH to David Lipscomb and James A. Harding for anticipating our needs and fulfilling our hopes.

One of the early homes of the first Nashville Bible School was on Fillmore Street.



# 1916

The Nashville Bible School, now David Lipscomb, first opened its doors in October, 1891 with nine students enrolled. James A. Harding was superintendent and David and William Lipscomb composed the first faculty.

In 1893 buildings were erected on property purchased on Spruce Street and the school continued in this location for ten years.

In 1901 David Lipscomb deeded his farm on Granny White Pike as a permanent campus, and the school moved to its new location in 1903. William Anderson followed Harding as president, but died after a brief time. E. A. Elam next served and was replaced by H. Leo Boles in 1913.



H. Leo Boles became president of the school in 1913.

The staff of the school yearbook, the *Zenith* (1916), was composed of only four students.



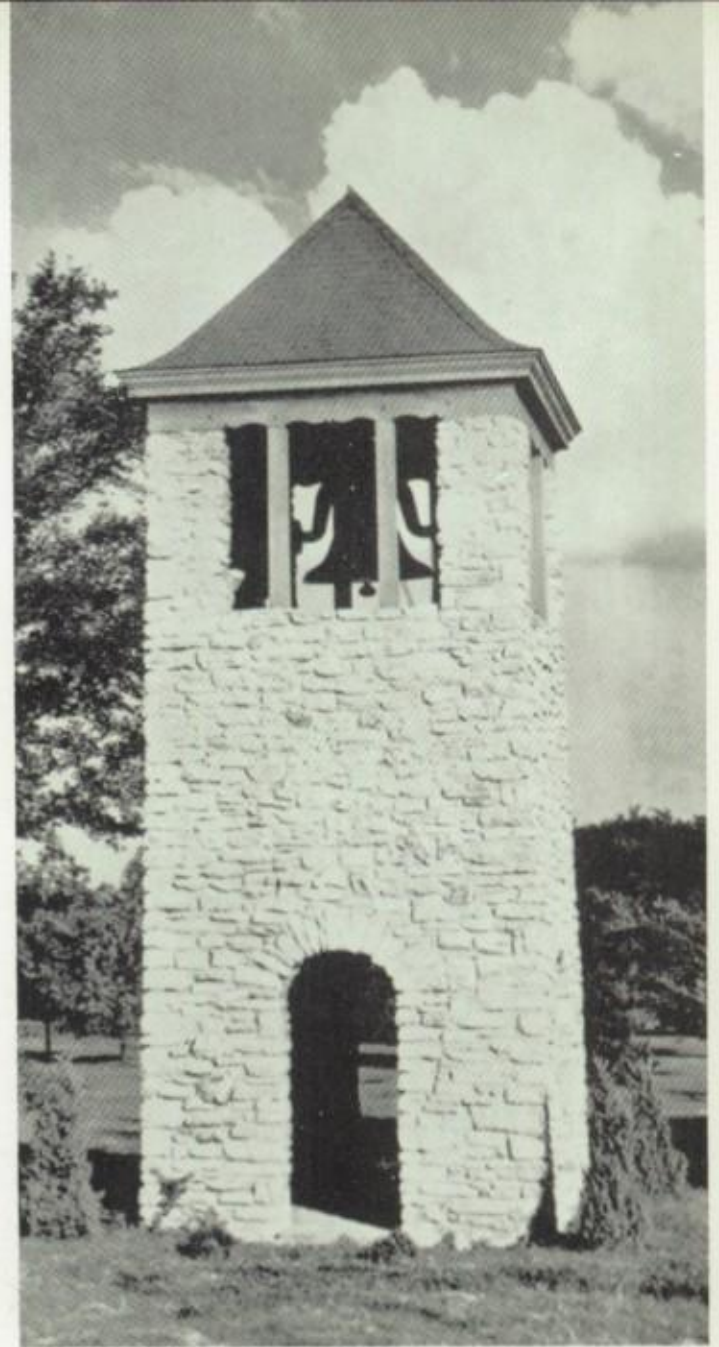


The bell tower, built as a monument to Charles R. Brewer by his former students, is a school landmark.

# 1941



E. H. Ijams was president of the school during much of this twenty-five year period.



The death of David Lipscomb in 1917 led to a change in name from Nashville Bible School to David Lipscomb College. About this time the academic work was organized into a high school and a junior college. Both divisions enjoyed slow growth, and in 1927 the high school was accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Disaster struck the school during Christmas holidays of 1929 when the boys' dormitory burned. Three months later the girls' dormitory also burned, and these losses, coupled with the problems created by the depression, threatened the existence of the school.

Help came from many quarters, however, and the two dormitories were rebuilt, and the school was able to continue.

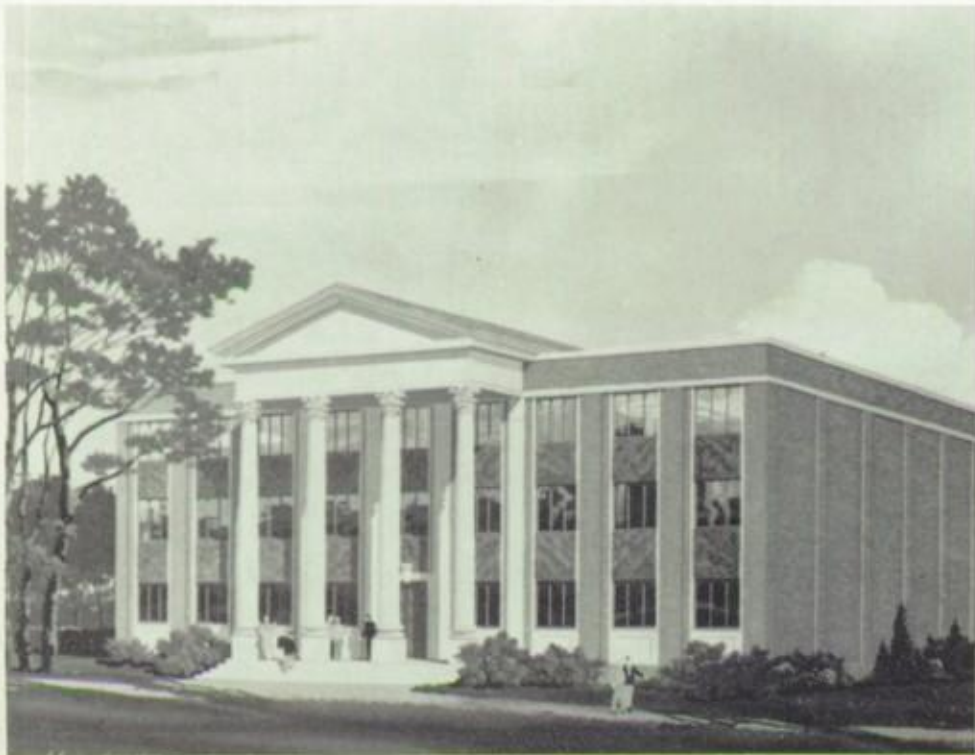


Harding Hall was the college, providing space for classrooms, offices, and auditorium.



# PRESENT

## 1966



The new science building, a long awaited dream, is scheduled for completion for the fall of 1966.



President Athens Clay Pullias has served as the chief executive of the school since 1946.



Harding Hall boasts a new front which in the past three years has become the front door for all high school students.



In the beginning of life, we have done nothing, heard nothing, understood nothing; and so we know nothing. Then, in a great rush, life broadens beautifully, dramatically. The young mind again finds itself alone, but this time, alone in the chaos that is the world. Alone, but with the guidance of God to reveal the glory of the life, unravel its mysteries, and so make it beautiful. At David Lipscomb, we are shown the way to this revelation, which is the essence of life.















No one can be at Lipscomb for even a day without noticing a change in himself. There is an unexplainable atmosphere pervading everything—the classrooms, the campus, the chapel, and, most of all, the people. Because of it, the things we learn take on a special meaning. Facts are not remembered for themselves alone but for the good associations their remembrance brings. When we are old, and details slip away, we will remember this feeling that is Lipscomb.





We drink in every moment of our fellowship with the people at Lipscomb, for we know somehow that the time we spend with them is a special time and will never come again. It is a time for great joys and equally great tragedies. These things we shall meet again in life, and we shall meet them well because we have first shared them with the people of Lipscomb. We get into the habit of loving people here, and perhaps this habit will cause us to change the world.





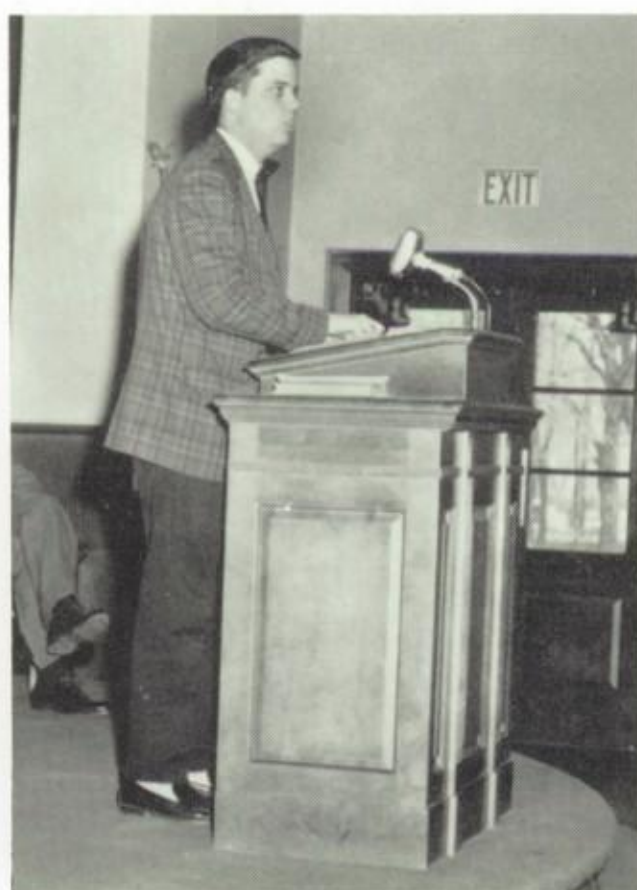


One of the most beautiful emotions we may ever feel is the joy of seeing someone we love do a thing well. We hear the cheers for a good basketball play, we see a huge audience rise to its feet to honor a fine acting performance, we watch the nods of approval for some young man who has spoken a truly meaningful message; and our hearts are filled.

Yet there are other times that are not for joy, but for weeping. To share them makes them lighter, and sharing them with friends at Lipscomb makes us somehow see life a bit more fully after they are over. The phrase "Christian fellowship" becomes something we can almost touch.











Overflowing with the ecstasy of our youth, we have often been tempted to put all else aside, in order to devote our energies to the glory of the moment. With seemingly limitless patience, our teachers have re-directed our interests to the learning so important to our futures. Sometimes we have applied ourselves to subjects that seemed unimportant to us, just to please them. Such is the power of our love for them, which goes far beyond our great respect for their knowledge.

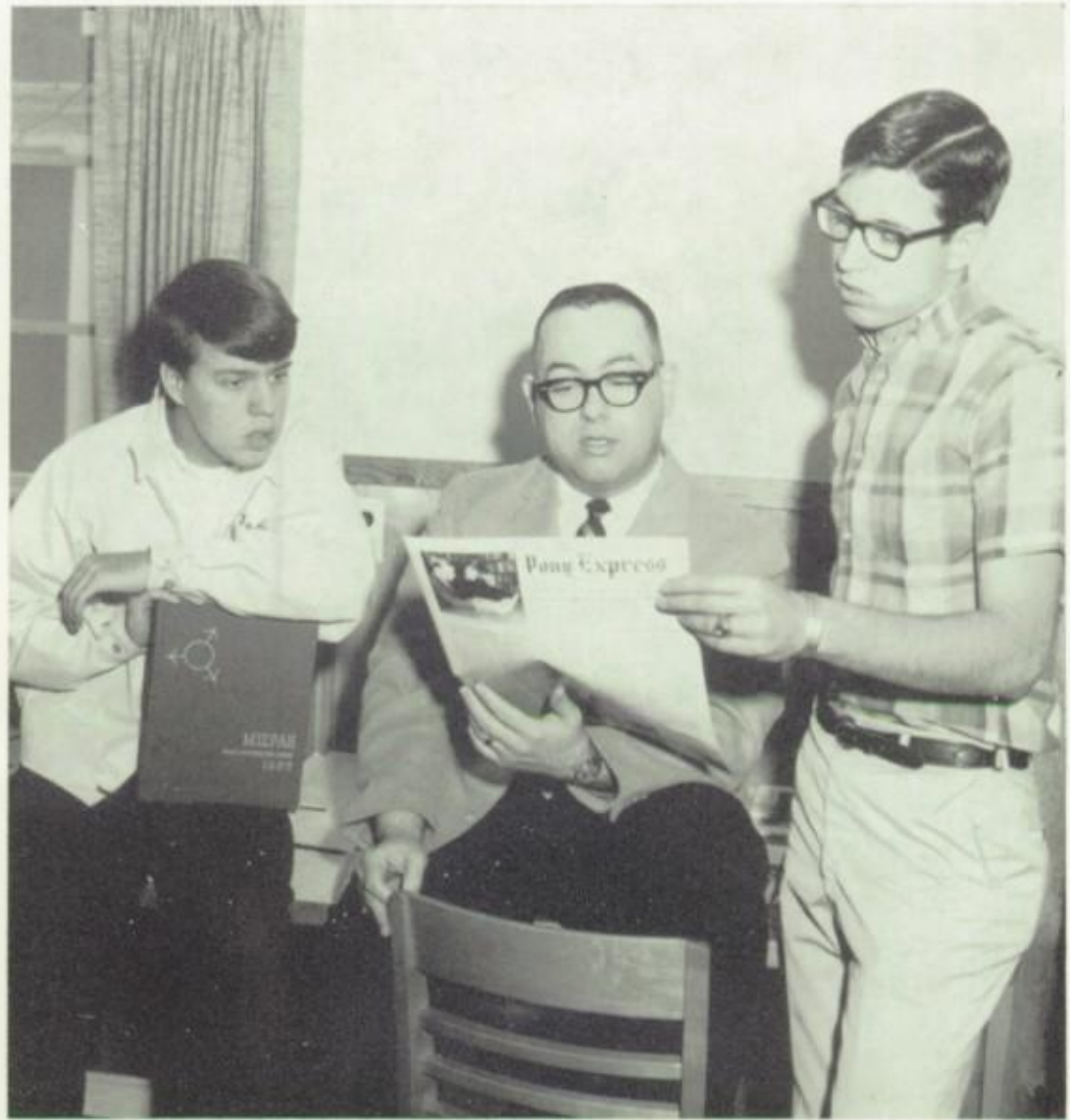








Throughout our lives, we will worship God, and try to serve Him, but we may never again live in an atmosphere so filled with His spirit. There are few places on earth where a person can in the space of a week be torn by a missionary's story of starving children, and then be uplifted to the heights of inspiration by the sight of others whose hearts have been stirred by the Gospel.







Time indeed is fleeting, and too soon, too very soon, we must leave. We have filled ourselves with memories, which shall always be dear to us, and with learning, which shall make our lives far better things. We have triumphed, we have failed, we have laughed, we have wept; and always together. Soon we must part, and step into life one by one. Our parting will be sad, but the memory of our time together will be bright, and because of it, our coming years will be richer ones.



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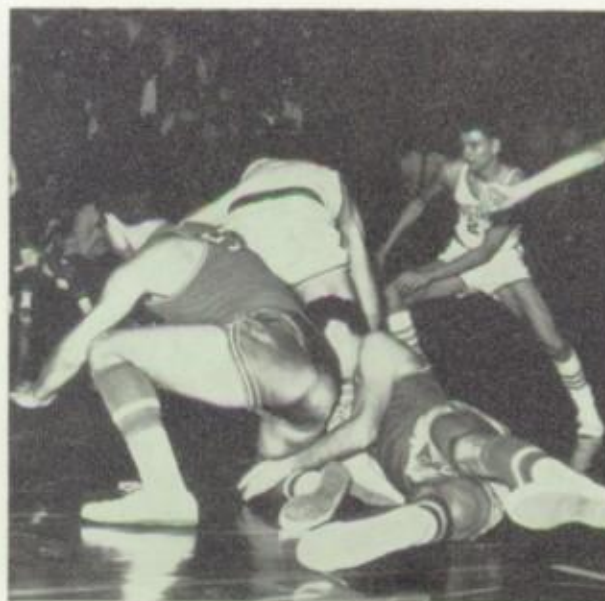
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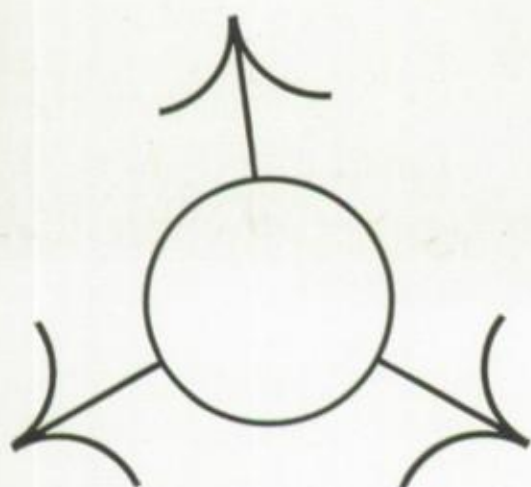
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# ACADEMICS





# Board, Council Set School's Standards



The Executive Council for 1965-66: clockwise; Damon Daniel, Miss Margaret Leonard, Willard Collins, Athens Clay Pullias, Mack Wayne Craig, Edsel Holman, Cliett Goodpasture, and Morris P. Landiss.

The ten members of the Board of Directors, along with the members of the Executive Council, decide the future of Lipscomb. During the year all matters concerning the institution must pass through the hands of these members. They face the responsibilities of making the decisions for improvements and revisions in the school. These dedicated men strive to maintain the Christian policies and purposes originally set by the founders. By their guidance the school has continued its quality education and Christian service. Harry R. Leathers serves as Chairman of the Board.

Included in the numerous duties of the President, is that of executing the judgments of the Board. Athens Clay Pullias serves well in this capacity, as he has in the past. He heads the Executive Council as well.

Construction of the new college science building was begun this year in accordance with the Board's plan. Completion of the building is scheduled for the coming fall.

The Board of Directors: clockwise; J. W. High, I. C. Finley, L. F. Powell, J. R. Byers, H. R. Leathers, M. N. Young, J. E. Acuff, A. M. Burton, Claude Bennett, William Dalton.





# Enthusiasm Marks Daniel's Leadership

Youth requires leadership; Damon Daniel provides the strong Christian leadership needed by the youth of David Lipscomb. In his many talented ways he inspires Christian attitudes in every student. As principal, Mr. Daniel stands behind his students and encourages increased independence with maturity. He never lets the spirit of Lipscomb fade but always kindles the flame of enthusiasm. With his secretary, Mrs. Kesler, maintaining an efficient office, Mr. Daniel is able to take an active interest in his students and offer personal assistance and counsel.

Mr. Daniel adds to the responsibilities of principal, those of teaching senior Bible and preaching at Acklen Avenue Church of Christ.



Mr. Daniel asks seniors Donald Nelson and Flint Jones to run an errand for him.



A few unexpected surprises accompany every day of a principal's life.

Mrs. J. M. Kesler, serving as school secretary, always keeps order with a smile in a bustling office.





Seniors find that taking notes is the only way to remember all that Damon Daniel says.



Mr. Daniel discusses problems with his Bible class.

## Definite Bible Plan Gives Complete Course

Every student at Lipscomb has a Bible class on his schedule every day—an advantage that very few people on earth share. Lipscomb's Bible courses teach both Old and New Testaments, following a definite plan designed to give each student a thorough knowledge of the Holy Scriptures.

The Lipscomb student spends his freshman year in a study of the life of Christ. This year Harold Lipford and Hubert Lawing taught this course.

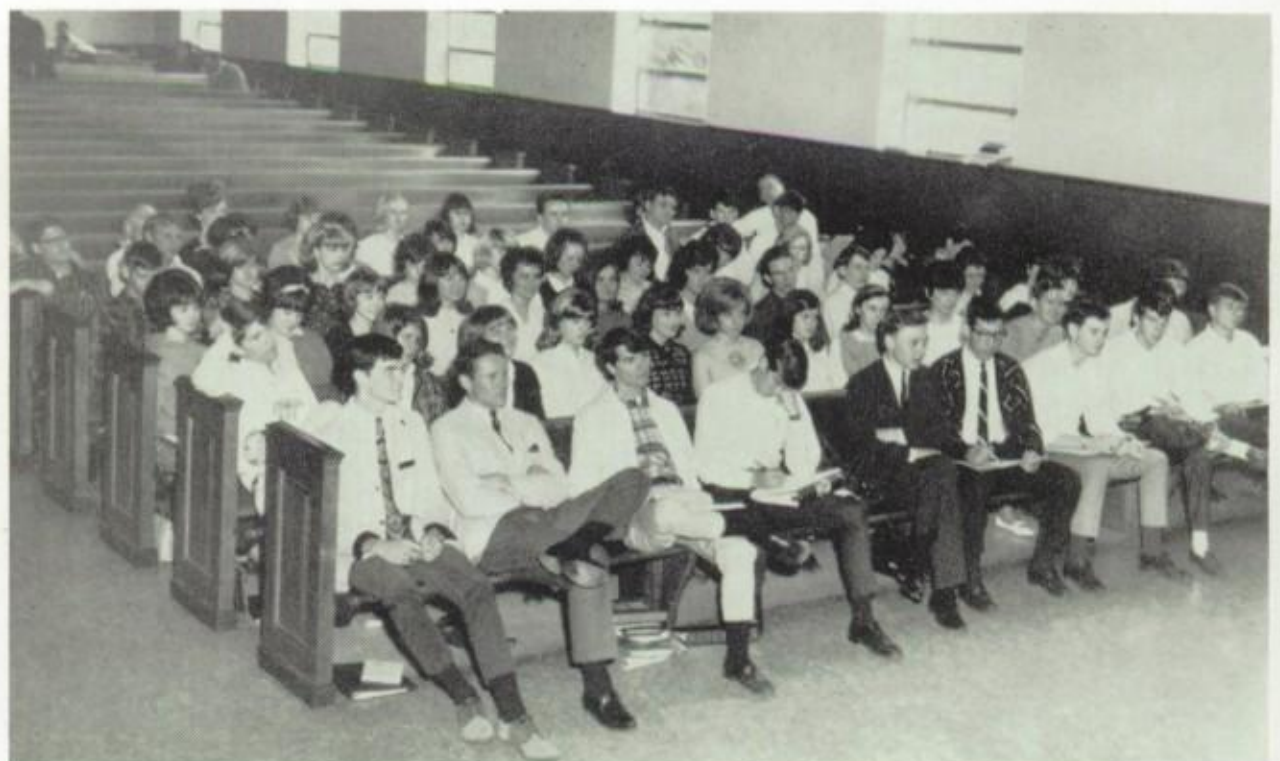
Sophomore Bible begins a two-year study of the Old Testament. It follows the Old Testament to a point slightly beyond the giving of the Law. Lawing and Herb Murphy taught the course this year.

Junior Bible completes the Old Testament study by exploring the period of the kingdom. Herschel Hardaway taught this year's juniors.

Before a student leaves Lipscomb, however, he needs to know more than these three courses alone teach. It is for this reason that Damon Daniel teaches senior Bible—a broad survey of Christian teaching.

This excellent Bible program insures that the graduating senior leaves Lipscomb High with a knowledge of the Bible sufficient not only for living a Christian life but also for bringing others to Christ.

Seniors listen attentively to Damon Daniel in their senior Bible class.







In their third year of Bible, the juniors find it necessary to take thorough notes and to listen attentively.



Sophomore Bible students meditate over Scripture during one of their class periods.

Herb Murphy, sophomore Bible teacher, instructs his class on the details of the Tabernacle.



Herschel Hardaway, junior Bible teacher, points out facts concerning the Old Testament prophets.





# Sciences Strive To Keep Up Rapid Pace



Susan Gower brushes up on her slide rule calculations in preparation for an up-coming quiz.

Under very capable teachers, students in science attempt to keep pace with the rapidly increasing scientific knowledge.

Biology classes, instructed by Coach Murphy and Roger Flannery gain a greater understanding of life and its complexities. One of their projects was caring for a colony of bees inside the classroom. Highlights of their year were trips to the meat packing industry and water purification plant.

Mrs. Martha Riedl carries the burden of teaching all juniors and seniors taking chemistry. A grand conclusion to the year was six weeks of investigation of chemicals in the laboratory.

Matter and energy and their transformations are the mysteries which physics students try to solve. Taught by Frank Ford, the class of twelve seniors and one junior becomes aware of the vastness of our world.



"Now let's see." Charlie Neal ponders an answer for a complicated chemistry question.

Biology teacher Herb Murphy and student teacher Chuck Nance prepare to discuss a fish.







Frank Ford instructs seniors in the complexities of physics.

John Mynatt receives instructions on how to use his slide rule in science class.

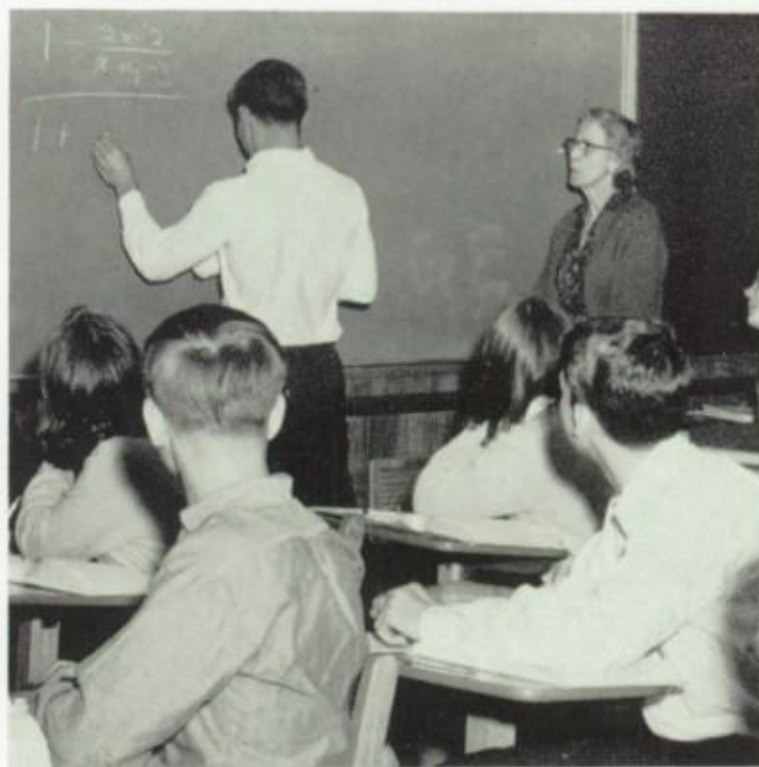


Mr. Ford explains the principles involved in the bobbing duck to Roy Cunningham.





Miss Overstreet explains the proper way to graph an equation to her Algebra I class.



All eyes are on the board as the problem goes up in Miss Gaither's Algebra II class.



Miss Overstreet takes time out to explain several geometric figures to junior students Rob Maddux and Jim Staggs.



# Mathematical Listings Provide Direct Insight

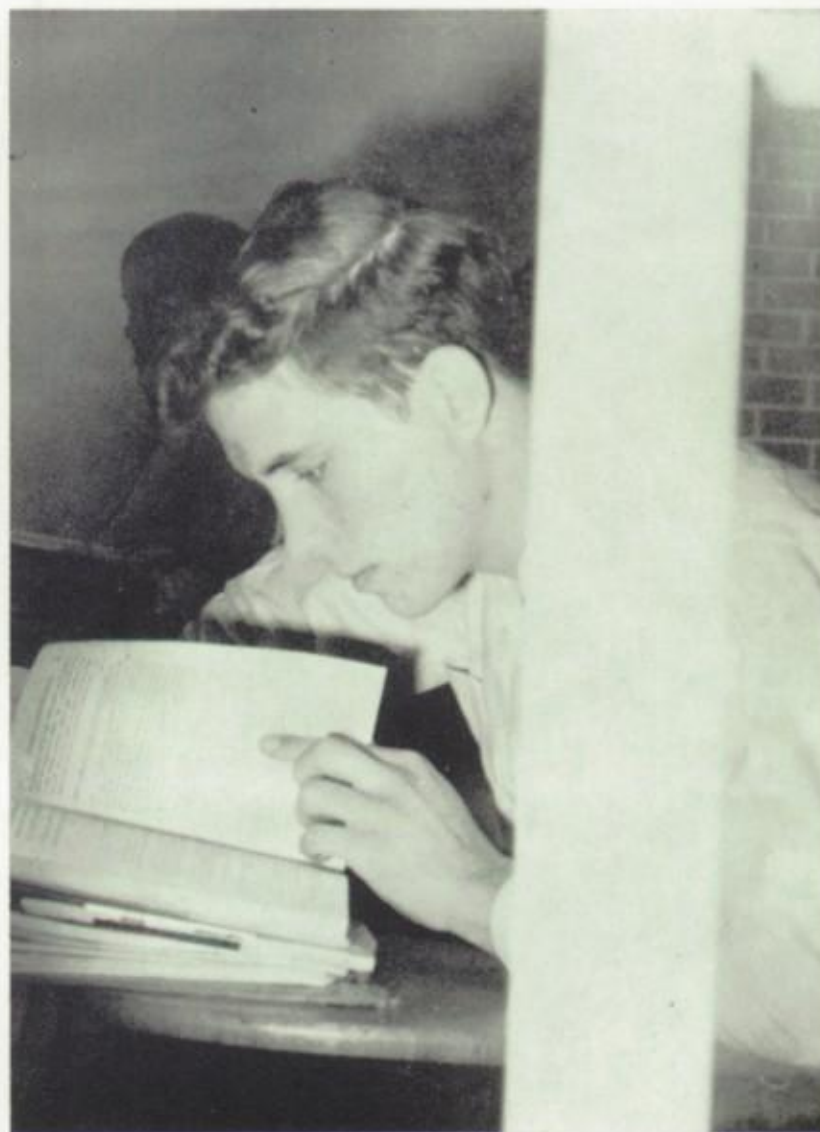
Under the instruction of Miss Janice Montgomery, Miss Cullie Gaither, and Miss Dayse Overstreet, students with mathematical tendencies have the opportunity to acquire a direct insight into the foundations of the various fields of math.

Miss Overstreet, who teaches a unified course of plane and solid geometry, constructed figures on cardboard using colored yarn to demonstrate various geometrical designs to her students.

Through the guidance of Miss Gaither, Algebra II students prepare for future mathematical studies in high school and college. The course consists initially of a basic review of Algebra I and later goes on into the deeper fundamentals of algebra.

As a result of the growing interest in mathematics at Lipscomb, the curriculum offered two advanced math courses this year, both of which are taught by Miss Montgomery. Juniors and seniors who have excelled in mathematics gained the opportunity to take a special and more advanced math course, consisting of both the fundamentals and philosophies of mathematics.

At the board Marsha Exum finds a little more thought is needed to reach the conclusion of her geometry problem.



A look through the window reveals David Buffington deep in meditation.

Senior math students soon learn that advanced principles require attentive minds.





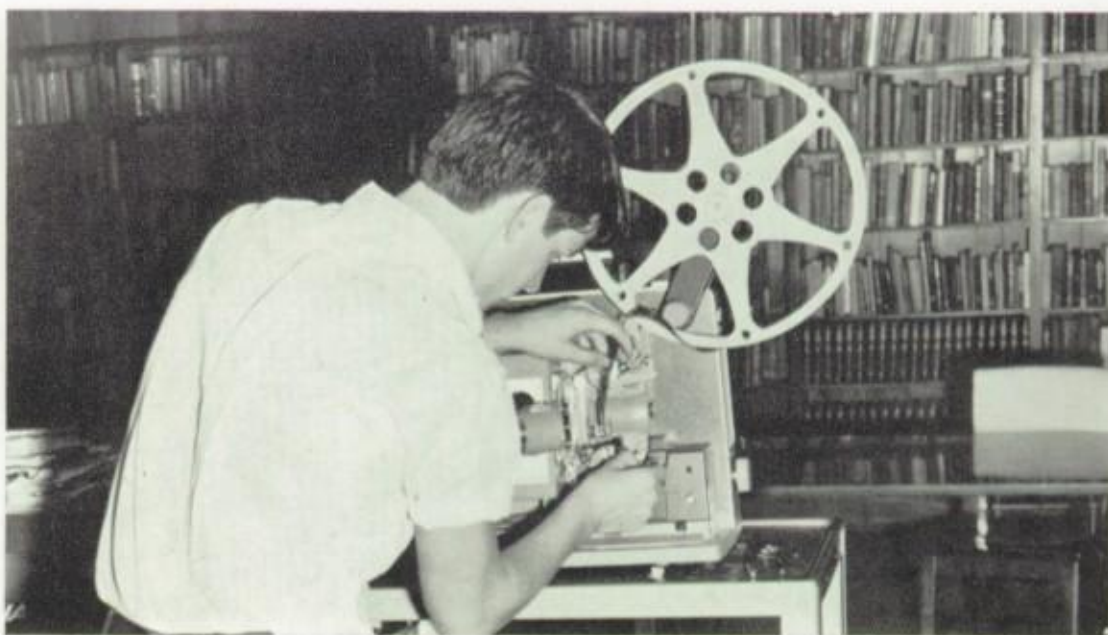


Mr. Lawing rates Sheila Crane as she delivers a well-prepared speech in class.



Martha Pritchard, senior English student, takes advantage of five extra minutes to study her English.

Randy Yearwood threads the projector for the showing of the film "A Tale of Two Cities" to the junior and senior English classes.





# English Classes Push Reading, Writing

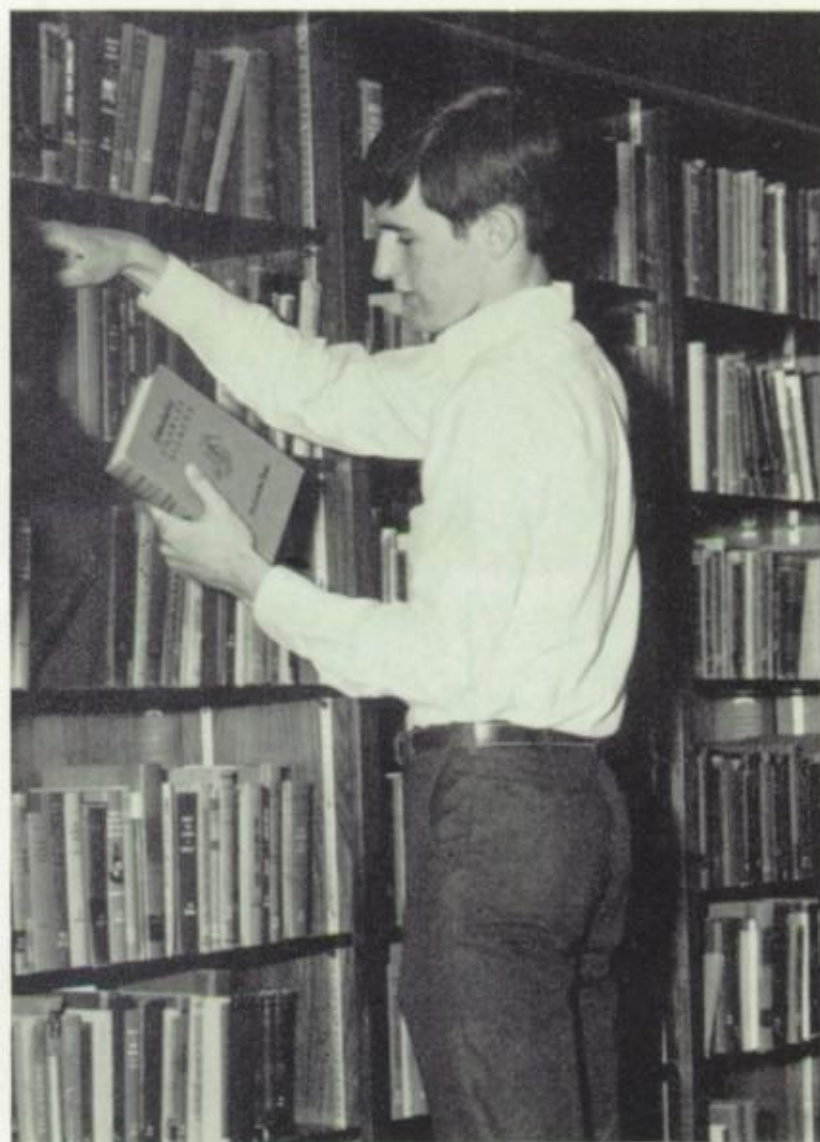
To help each student prepare better for future studies the English classes again place emphasis on composition and the study of literature. Grammar and other aids to composition are included in the curriculum.

Under Mrs. Ruth Doran's instruction the sophomores continued their panel discussions and analysis of poetry. "The Robe" was picked by the class as the most enjoyable literary work read this year. To aid in their composition the sophomores reviewed grammar, especially vocabulary and verb tenses.

Spring found the juniors hard at work on research papers under the supervision of Herschel Hardaway. Each six weeks the class read a book by an American author in keeping with their study of American literature.

Mrs. Martha Riedl provided the seniors with interesting background material on each age and author studied in English literature. The movie, "A Tale of Two Cities," was seen by the class after they had read the novel by Dickens. A research paper along with various themes and essays were worked on by the students to advance their composition skills.

English teacher Mrs. Ruth Doran directs her sophomores in the study of poetry.



Terry Huff takes advantage of the well-stocked library in finding information for his research paper.







Home economics student Sue Maxcy enjoys one of the luxuries of the modern home economics lab—the dishwasher.

## Home Ec. Offers Four-year Study

Freshmen through seniors are offered home economics classes under the direction of Miss Brown.

The freshmen girls study cooking, color harmony, and clothing construction. They are required to make a garment using their learning in color harmony and clothing construction. The seniors study one six weeks of interior decorating. The rest of the year is used in cooking and sewing.

Planning meals and actually preparing the meals are part of their learning experiences. The girls are required to make out and buy the items on the market order.

Emily Hassey, Judy Acuff, and Pam Smith, senior home economics students, learn the art of icing a cake.





# Wyatt Chairmans Business Program

Under the direction of Leslie Wyatt, the business education department offers four courses of study for students. These courses consist of Typing I, Typing II, shorthand, and bookkeeping.

In Typing I students learn key board positions as well as the basic techniques of style and form, with practice in composition, tabulation, and correct formation of manuscripts. In second year typing, students gain additional skill and speed.

Pupils are taught the Gregg system in shorthand classes. Using this knowledge students take dictation and transcribe at the typewriter.

Mr. Leslie Wyatt, typing instructor, assists novice Nancy Cor-der with a stubborn typewriter carriage.



Senior Gary Hicks learns that concentrated practice makes perfect typing lessons.

After typing a long manuscript, Connie Harris prepares to hand in her assignment.





# 'Know Your World': Social Studies

To obtain a better understanding of our world and our environment, the social sciences are taught at Lipscomb. Mrs. J. R. Sanders teaches American history, geography, and economics. Jack R. Davis teaches psychology and sociology.

This year, American history, a required course, emphasized the Civil War.

Geography students study the many countries in the world, placing special interest on the trouble spots of the globe. Economics is the study of our nation's financial structure.

Sociology is the study of our environment and social structure. Psychology deals with human reactions to man's environment. Many students became interested in these subjects and plan to pursue their study in these fields.



In economics class Harold Brooks points out the many phases of a money cycle.



Mrs. Reba Sanders often gets this inspiring view of her American history students.

Coach Davis explains the questions on a sociology make-up test to Betty Buntley and David Hooper.





# Drawing — Practical, Artistic

To capture the aesthetic moods of man and time and to portray these moods . . . this is the task of the artist. The art room, smelling faintly of turpentine, glue, paint, and a touch of varnish, is the scene of much activity. This class under the direction of Mrs. Janice Barnes, receives instruction and participated in many different media. Charcoal drawing, wood cuts and Elmer Glue prints stimulate interest and originality.

The mechanical drawing class instructed by Jack R. Davis provides its members with information that will help them now and later in their professional lives. Among its many activities were field trips to Wamser, Stewart, and Vaughn and the Nashville Bridge Company.



Roy Bishop, junior art student and cartoonist for the PONY EXPRESS, works on a wood cut in art class.



Sara Lynn Ramsay makes a sketch before attempting it in a more permanent form.

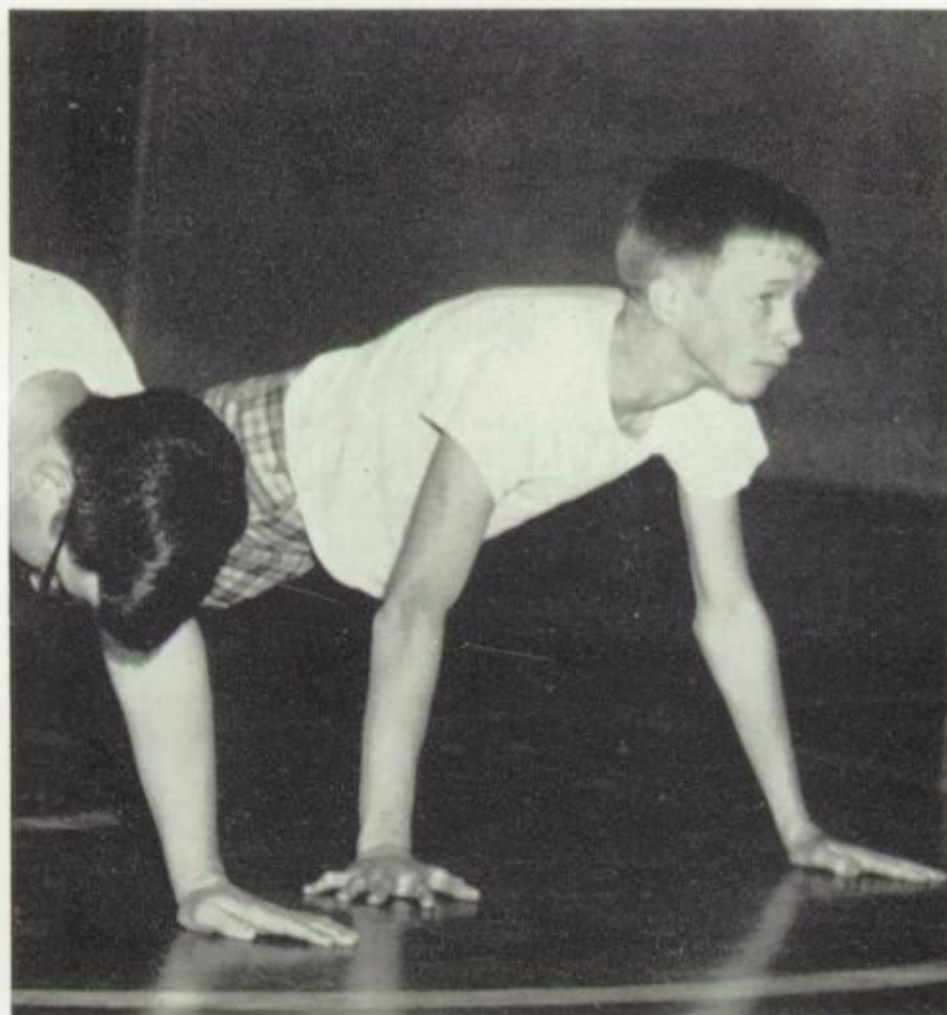
Senior Bill Bryan makes accuracy count for perfection on one of his figures in mechanical drawing class.







Freshman boys engage in a rough game of battle ball during one of their daily physical education classes.



Prior to physical education class, students warm up with calisthenics.

Head of the physical education department, Herb Murphy, instructs a pupil in parallel parking.

## Driving, Playing Advance Fitness

This year highly successful physical education classes were directed by Miss Sue Harvick and Coach Jerry Bishop with help from several student teachers.

The girls started off the year with bowling and volleyball while the boys played basketball. Then the girls concentrated on basketball ending their season with a faculty-student game.

In the spring, concentration was placed upon swimming for the boys and softball and track for the boys and girls.

Taught by Herbert Murphy, drivers' education classes were conducted throughout the year for many of the sophomores.

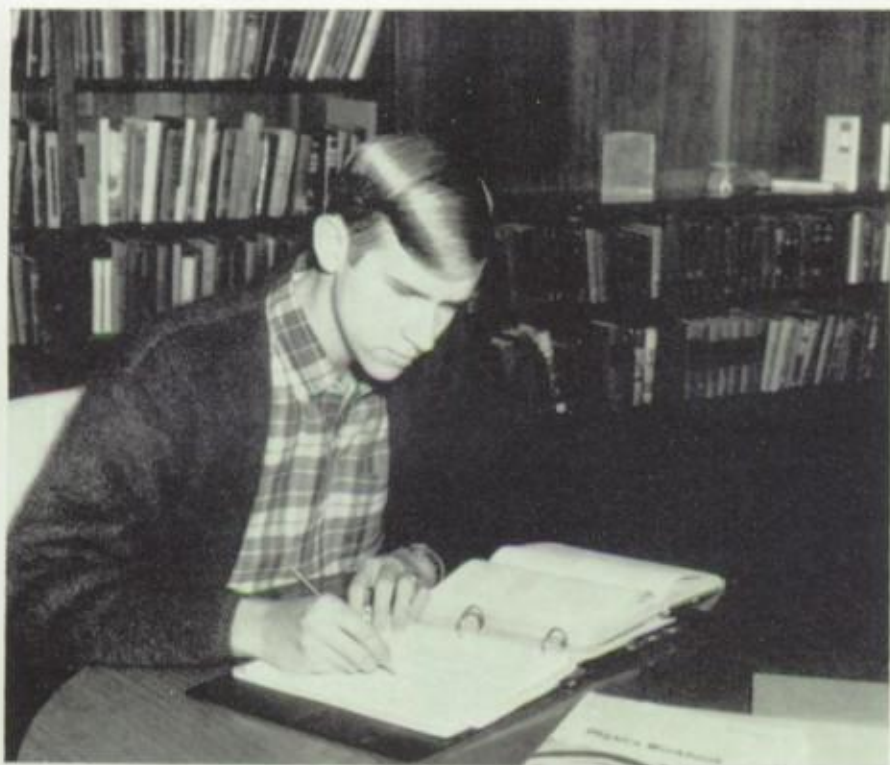
Other activities during the year included ping pong, shuffleboard, badminton, trampoline, physical fitness tests, and battleball, a favorite game for both boys and girls.





# Library Sets Tone For Quiet Study

Located in the upstairs of Harding, the library has an atmosphere all its own. Here we come to work, to learn, or just to enjoy the peace and quiet. Mrs. McDowell, librarian, and Mrs. Giansante, study hall teacher, are always there, ready to give assistance when it is needed. The tones are sober, but often the moods are gay. But most of all it is ours; it is a part of Lipscomb.

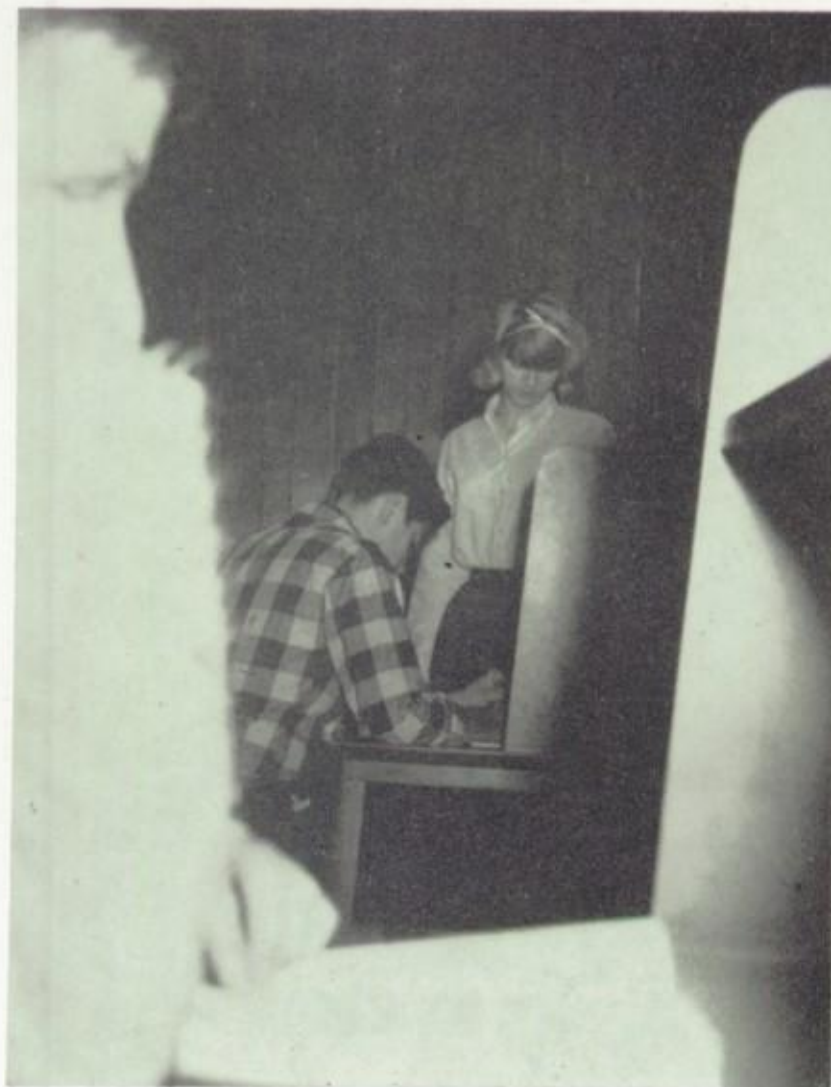


A quiet study hall is just what Logan Hopper needs to apply concentrated efforts to his senior math lesson.

Seniors Gayle Turner and John Grigsby take advantage of the quiet of the library to finish an assignment.



Shirley Pearson takes time out of her study hall to answer the library telephone.





# Language Sets Goal—Effective Communication



David Craig turns to Mrs. Hall for help in first year Latin.

Effective communication—a necessity in a changing universe is the primary concern of the high school language department. The curriculum, which fulfills this necessity consists of two year studies in French and Spanish and a four year Latin program.

The course of study in French is aided by conversational films and supplementary tapes. There are also studies in French grammar.

In Spanish I the students learn grammar and pronunciation. Second year is a continuation of this study with reading to increase the vocabulary.

The studies in Latin begin following an introductory year's study of grammar. The second year students translate Caesar and also study Roman history. The third year class translates Virgil and the fourth year scholars translate Cicero.

The ability to speak fluently and to comprehend the Romance languages has been greatly improved by the lab facilities.

Frank Harrell is in deep thought in his Latin translation.



Mike Thomason searches for a French film to be shown to the class.







Mrs. Doran teaches Elise Hoover the art of conjugating a verb.

Melissa Stewart finds French studies easier when using the facilities of the language lab.



Spanish I students use the lab equipment to respond to Mrs. Kerns.





# Keynote for Faculty Is Dedication



Damon R. Daniel: Bible IV

Dedication, sacrifice, inspiration—these are the things our teachers mean to us. They have dedicated themselves to the task of imparting knowledge to young and inexperienced minds; they have sacrificed their time and personal ambitions because they know that their doing so will help more students to have richer, fuller lives; they have labored tirelessly to make their own lives a source of constant inspiration to all those with whom they come in contact.

Just being around our teachers is a wonderful experience. Each one of them has the ambition of high ideals and vibrant personality that makes the student-teacher relationship so much more. For to the student, a teacher is not merely a source of almost endless knowledge—he is a friend.



Leslie Wyatt: Shorthand, Typing I, II



Harold Lipford: Bible (9th), Chorus

Miss Janice Montgomery: Math IV







Dennis Loyd: English, Journalism  
(on leave)



Mrs. Alan Kerns: Spanish I, II



Mrs. A. L. Riedl: English IV, Chemistry



Herbert Murphy: Bible II, Drivers' Education,  
Biology

Herschel Hardaway: Bible III, English III



Mrs. J. R. Sanders: Economics, Geography,  
History II, IV







Frank Ford: Applied Science, Physics,  
General Science



Miss Fay Brown: Home Economics I, II, III

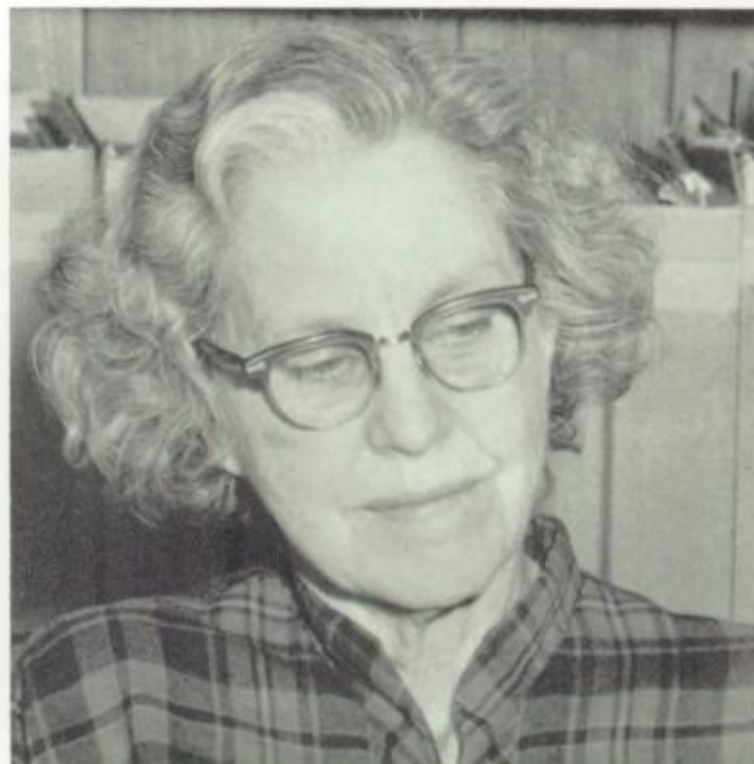


Mrs. Jordan Hall: Latin I, II, III, IV,  
Arithmetic (9th), Social Studies (7th)

Mrs. Lewis Doran: English II, French I, II



Miss Cullie Gaither: Algebra I, II







Jack R. Davis: Mechanical Drawing, Psychology-Sociology

Mrs. A. T. McDowell: Librarian



Hubert Lawing: Bible I, II, (7th), Speech



Mrs. John Giansante: Study Hall

Miss Dayse Overstreet: Geometry, Algebra I, Arithmetic (8th)





# Junior High Teachers Set Tone for School



Kenneth Wayne Head: Bible, Physical Education

Miss Sue Harvick: Bible, Physical Education



Miss Bonnie DeHoff: Social Studies



Mrs. Clarence Buffington: Arithmetic, Spelling



When we think of junior high, we think of many things—friends and classes and funny things that happen—but most of all, we think of teachers. When we look at Lipscomb as a place filled with learning and Christian environment, we see that much of it emanates from the teachers themselves. Through their work, we are inspired every day.

We have come to know them—and love them—well. Their good humor has made many a gloomy day cheerful; their comfort has made many a tragedy easier to bear. They have opened unto us the entire store of their vast knowledge and have been patient with us when we were reluctant to accept it. Most important of all, they have shown us day to day through their lives what the meaning of Christianity really is.





Miss Ruth Williamson: Science



Jerry O. Bishop: Civics, Physical Education

Roger Flannery: Biology, Guidance



Mrs. James D. Walker: English I, (8th)

Mrs. Clara Douglas:  
English, Spelling

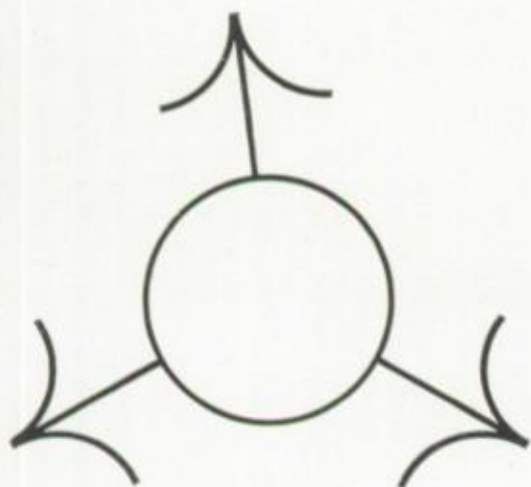








# CLASSES





# Seniors Boast A Year of Service



Eddie Montgomery—President



Nancy Whitelaw—Secretary

Under the direction of President Eddie Montgomery and Secretary Nancy Whitelaw, plans for the on-coming senior year were made during the summer holidays.

In October after the election of Steve Gregory as boys' vice-president, Sara Clark as girls' vice-president, and Jane Lauderdale as class treasurer, the members of the class gathered at Tim Self's for a hayride-wiener roast.

Later in the fall, one beautiful Saturday was devoted entirely to a midmorn-breakfast and all-day activity in Edwin Warner Park.

One of the most rewarding undertakings of the seniors was labeled "Operation Christmas Star." Class members took charge of the area collection depot where can goods, cookies, candy, records, and other things that our soldiers overseas might enjoy were boxed and made ready for shipment. Another major campaign was the "Toys for Tots" drive. Later seniors showed a great interest in the local Cerebral Palsy door-to-door collecting.

After the Senior Girls' Club was organized, members began a program of weekly classes at Gladstone Church of Christ for neighborhood children.

With the New Year 1966 came the first senior banquet. Held at Mrs. Brown's on the first day of January, seniors were entertained by Dean Craig, Dennis Loyd, and Eddie Montgomery.





Sara Clark—Girls' Vice-President, Jane Lauderdale—Treasurer, Steve Gregory—Boys' Vice-President.

Barbara Ruth Ackerman



Judy Anne Acuff

Sheila Dell Adams

Steve E. Adams

David Gilbert Anderson



George E. Bateman

William Sidney Bryan

Robert E. Bryant

John David Buffington





Betty Joyce  
Buntley

Deborah Lynn  
Butler

Louise Fransworth  
Campbell



Linda Elizabeth  
Chrisman

Sara Lynn  
Clark

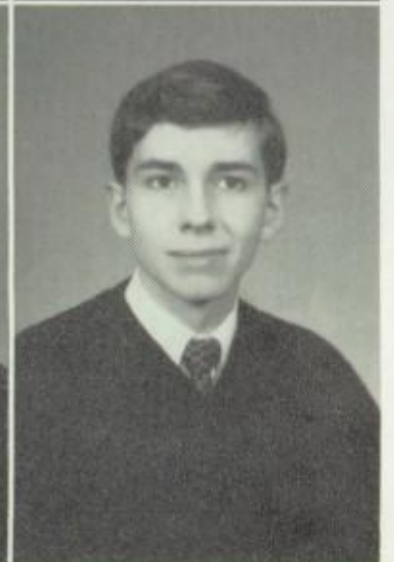
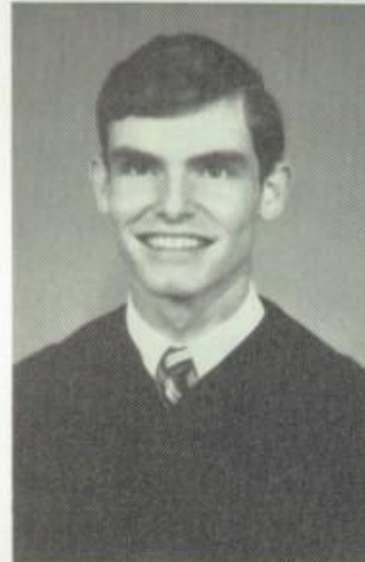
Nancy Faye  
Corder



Larry Wayne  
Craig

Sheila Lorraine  
Crane

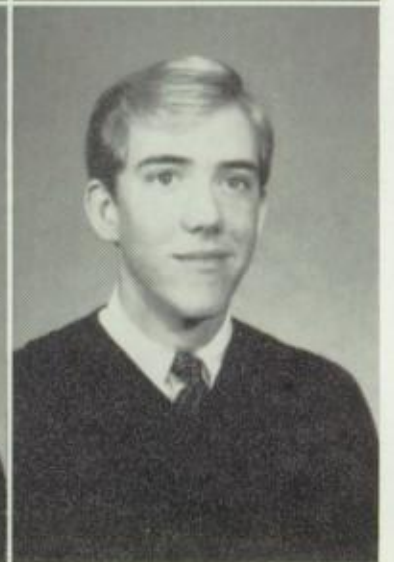
Roy Lynn  
Cunningham



Paula Sue  
Day

Joseph Anthony  
Derryberry

Jon Michael  
Dickerson





Sue Ellen  
Doran

Ellen Elizabeth  
Ellis

Marsha Diane  
Exum

JoAnn  
Ferguson



Andrew Michael  
Forehand

Cheryl Elaine  
Foster

Peggy Lee  
Frazier

Susan Jane  
Gentry



Eva Gaile  
Giansante

Gay Thomas  
Gregory

Steve Edward  
Gregory

John Harris  
Grigsby



Janice Marie  
Hannah

Emily Ann  
Hassey

William Gary  
Hicks

Pamela Dianne  
Hobbs







Senior attendant Judy Acuff is escorted by Eddie Montgomery.



Seniors make good use of study hall time preparing the next day's assignments.

Senior attendant Debbie Butler is escorted by Steve Gregory.



David Carl Hooper

Logan S. Hopper



Gerald Ray Jerkins

Sara Kathleen Johnson



Flint D. Jones

Hal Everett Keim



Stephen Watson Kizer

Jane Lauderdale



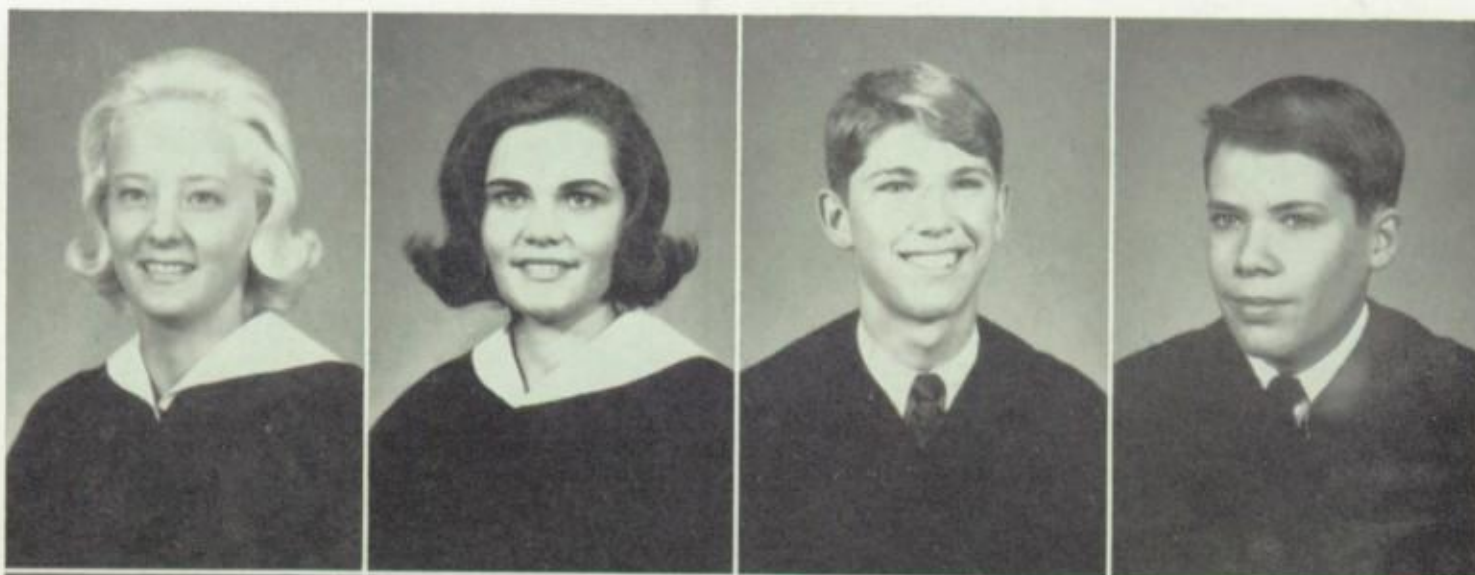


Lezlie Ann  
Love

Margia Nelle  
McCulloch

Thomas James  
McMeen, Jr.

John Thurman  
Mann



Karl Ann  
Maxcy

David Neal  
Mayo

Linda Gail  
Meador

William David  
Miller



Martha Jean  
Mitchell

N. Eddie  
Montgomery

John Thomas  
Mynatt

Marilyn Kay  
Mynes



Charles Turner  
Neal

John Byron  
Nelson

Donald Martin  
Nelson

Marsha Ann  
Owens

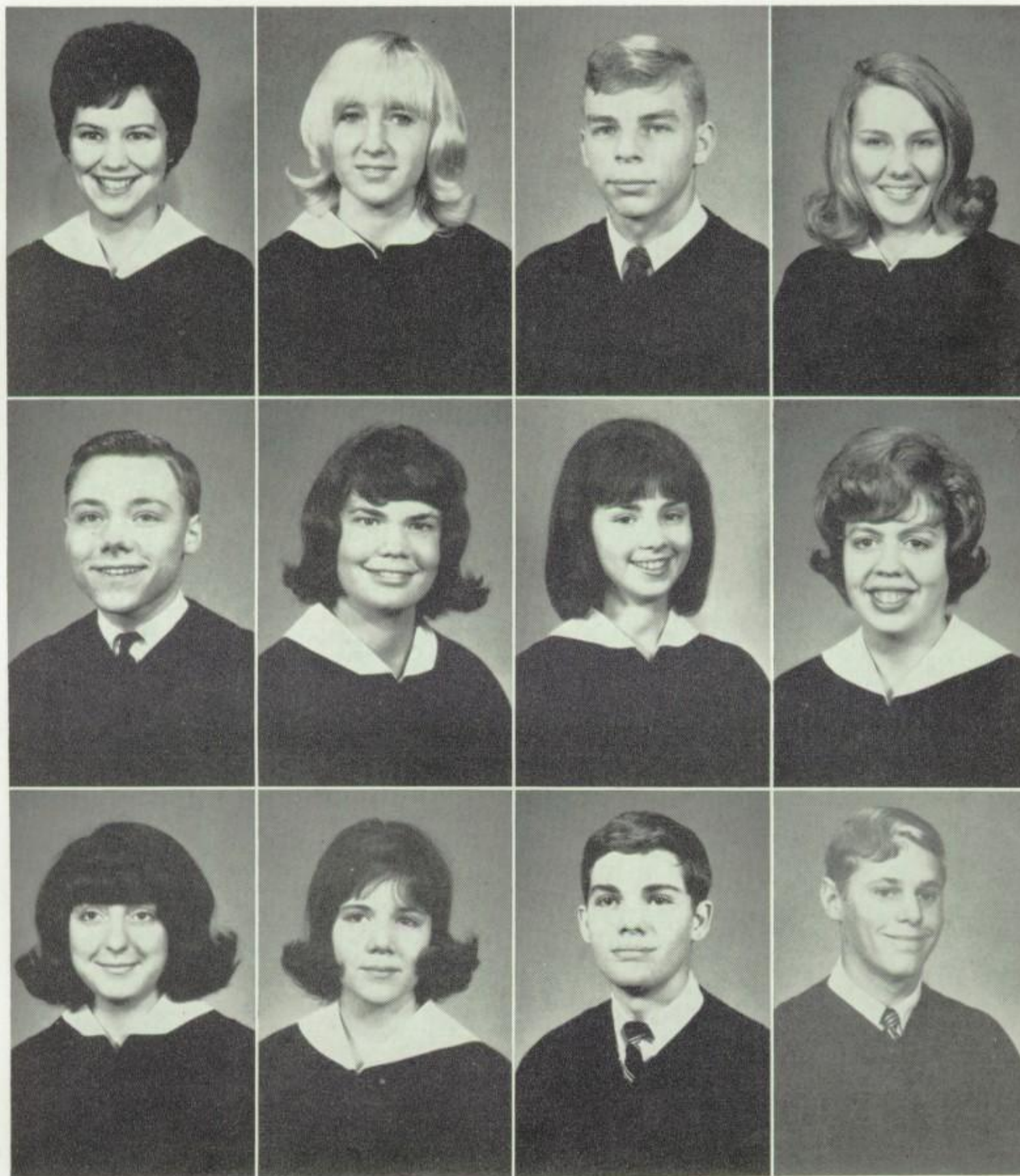




# Year Ends With 'Oliver'

January and February proved to be quite busy months for the seniors. Early in January seniors began preparation for the 1966 Homecoming pageant. The senior girls' club presented tokens of esteem to the Queen and her attendants in a chapel program preceding Homecoming night.

February's main project became that of decorating McQuiddy Physical Education Building for the A. M. Burton Recognition Dinner. With the close of February came the year's two most decisive elections: Miss Lipscomb and Bachelor of Ugliness, followed by the senior superlative elections.



Mary Louise  
Peal

Kay Yvonne  
Peeler

William Larry  
Pirtle

Martha Lou  
Pritchard

Athens Clay  
Pullias, Jr.

Rebekah Mae  
Qualls

Ramona Kay  
Rice

Elizabeth Anne  
Roberts

Janice Faye  
Roberts

Melinda Lou  
Scobey

Tim Herbert  
Self

Robert Judd  
Shaub



In March the senior class managed the Region V Basketball Tournament at McQuiddy and at Vanderbilt University Gymnasium. They proved their competence and maturity especially in handling awkward situations. Seniors worked so that they might raise money to plan and have an outstanding luau in May as one of the last senior parties.

April was highlighted by the dynamic musical *Oliver*. The delightful play exhibited the talent so prevalent in the senior class.

With the climax of the senior year there were those things to be remembered and those to be proud of.

David Clifton  
Shockley

Rodney Dwayne  
Simmons

Pamela Elizabeth  
Smith

William Birl  
Staggs



Marie Edwina  
Stinson

William Warren  
Stone

Janie Sue  
Sullivan

Linda Lou  
Summey

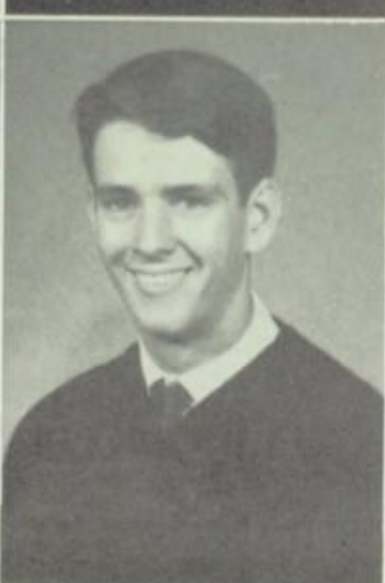


Sharon Gayle  
Turner

Nancy Beth  
Whitelaw

Marsha Jo  
Whitfield

Lem Randolph  
Yearwood







Cliff Bennett—President



Becky Ingram—Secretary

Terry Huff—Sergeant-at-Arms, Ronnie Hunter—  
Vice-President, Janice McDonald—Treasurer

## Juniors Present Bronte Novel 'Jane Eyre'

Junior class activities began in August prior to the beginning of the school year. The home of Cliff Bennett was the scene of a party for new and veteran students to get acquainted.

In the bustle of school activities, the juniors found time to pile onto the traditional hay wagon. G. T. Sanford's farm was the destination, where a warm fire and food were welcome.

SueAnn Deese starred in the junior class production of *Jane Eyre*, presented in November. Class sponsor Herschel Hardaway and Beverly Pardue directed the play.

To advertise the play, junior girls wore granny dresses to school. Decorations in the cafeteria proclaimed the day Junior Day. A British type of cookie was served at the lunch periods.

On the last school day before the Christmas holidays, the juniors hosted the seniors at a get-together in Burton Gymnasium. Doughnuts and cold drinks were provided.

For Christmas, the juniors chose to give a party for someone else. They played Santa Claus to eight children and teenagers at Riverwood Orphan Home.





Larry Gilbert  
Adcock

Kenneth Wayne  
Allen

Gladys Melinda  
Anderson

Connie Jo  
Ayer



Brenda Jo  
Balleu

Dianne Beauchamp

Clifford Brown  
Bennett

Roy Phillip  
Bishop



Harold Bourke  
Brooks

John Frazier  
Bryant

Patricia Ann  
Byers

Stephen Lee  
Caraway



JoAnn Cato

Donna Fay  
Cauthen

Janie Sue  
Claxton

David Allen  
Collins





Ronald Thomas  
Cook

Ronald David  
Cope

Wendell Ray  
Crouch



Donna Kay  
Curfman

Edward Herbert  
Daniel

Edna SueAnn  
Deese



Sally Dianne  
Duke

Cheryl Mann  
Fisher

Shirley Jane  
Gaddes



Sandra Louise  
Gaston

John Anthony  
Giansante, Jr.

Carole Ann  
Gingles





Sherrie Anna  
Goodpasture

Susan Jane  
Gower

Harry Edward  
Halley

Harold Wayne  
Hammontree, Jr.



Lois Jain  
Harper

Connie Lynn  
Harris

Brenda Irene  
Hobbs

Doris Jean  
Hobbs



Leah Pamela  
Holland

Ila Bell  
Holman

Terry Milton  
Huff

Ronnie Avron  
Hunter



Rebecca Lee  
Ingram

Janie Elizabeth  
Jarrett

Emily Faye  
Johnson

Jimmy Allen  
Lane







Junior attendant Patsy Smith is escorted by Cliff Bennett.



Juniors Sara Ramsay and Janice McDonald discuss school activities over lunch.

Junior attendant Brenda Balleu is escorted by Ronnie Hunter.



Stephen Brown  
Long



Lee Maddux



Robert  
Maddux





Joe David  
Maynard

Janice Faye  
McDonald

Bonni Kay  
Moore

Larry Neel  
Moss



Lessley Kent  
Olson

Beverly Ann  
Pardue

Jackson Glynn  
Parker

Shirley Gayle  
Pearson



Martha Kathryn  
Perry

Ruth Farrar  
Phillips

Vicki Gent  
Porter

Sara Lynn  
Ramsay



Presley Ray  
Ramsey

John David  
Rhoades

Forrest Neil  
Rhoads

Debbie Lynn  
Roach





# Juniors Active Participants

The junior class took an active part in bringing food and gifts for the men in Vietnam in connection with Operation Christmas Star. They attached miniature jets to the boxes to show support for the men.

Juniors welcomed the New Year at Otter Creek's cottage. Lots of games, noise, and pizzas characterized this gathering. Fireworks and sparklers were used in abundance.

Brenda Balleu and Patsy Smith represented the juniors as homecoming attendants.



Louminda  
Roberts

Stephen Leigh  
Salter

G. T.  
Sanford III

Hal Gordon  
Sensing



Susan Dennison  
Sinclair

Rebecca Jeanne  
Smith

Patsy Ann  
Smith

James Merriman  
Staggs



Katherine Melissa  
Stewart

Elaine Annette  
Swinney

Sandra Clayton  
Taylor

Marleen  
Temple



The juniors were represented in winter as well as spring sports. Their quizbuster team also set a lively pace for the class.

An all-day trip to Fall Creek Falls provided the setting for a day of fun in May. Various treks, climbs, and other pioneer endeavors made the trip a memorable experience.

SueAnn Deese and Cliff Bennett were selected as most represented of their class.

John Samuel  
Thomason, III

Robert Martin  
White



Daniel  
Williams

Melanie  
Williams



Steven  
Williams

Margaret Millicent  
Wilson







Turney Stevens—President

Doug Walton—Sergeant-at-Arms, Nancy Bennett—Treasurer, Lee Mayo—Vice-President.



## Lawing Sponsors

The sophomore class, under the leadership of its officers and class sponsor Hubert Lawing, accomplished its goal—to start out high school with the most rewarding and successful year possible.

For the first social event of a very active year, an all-class cookout, serving the purpose of a mixer, was held at the home of Lawing.

Sticking to the outdoors, the sophomores then went on a hayride. A pleasant conclusion for the enjoyable evening was a pizza party. Burton Gym was the site as it was turned via decoration into an authentic pizza house.

The sophomore class did not spend all of its time attending parties. Each week money was taken up to support four Japanese students at Ibaraki Christian College.

Harding Hall took on a different aspect the night of the girls' slumber party. It turned into a recording station, Ouija counseling service, and in general just whatever the sophomore girls could turn it into.

Due to bad weather the annual Fannie Battle Day Home caroling session turned into a party at Turney Stevens' home.



# Active Students

Marilynn McInteer—Secretary



Henry Ormand  
Arnold III



Timothy Charles  
Artist



Michael Howard  
Adams



Nancy Gayle  
Baucom



Barrett Scott  
Baxter



Nancy Jane  
Bennett



Betty Bradford  
Billingsley



Andrea Christine  
Boyce



Kathryn Foster  
Bryant





Wilson Price  
Burton

Beth Carman

Dolores Lynette  
Carnahan



Rachel Ann  
Church

Anne Russell  
Clark

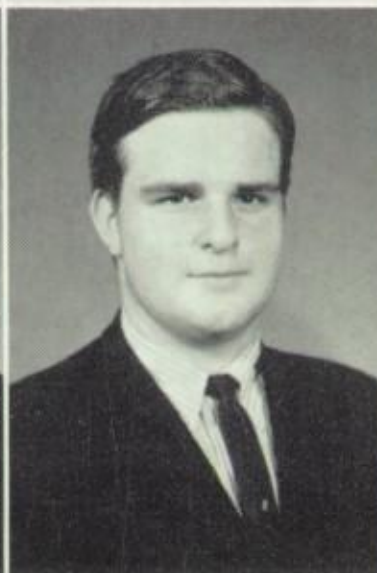
Connie Celeste  
Coleman



Lee Cranford

James Thomas  
Crouch

Joe Bill  
Daniel



Ruth Ann  
Duncan

Dwight Nolan  
Fisher

Brenda Sue  
Foster





Michael Carey  
Fox

Samuel Dale  
Frame

Rodney Alfred  
Gaston

J. Mark Gingles



Connie Leeann  
Hasty

Vickie Ann  
Heflin

Kathreen Amelia  
Horner

Travis Dewey Irwin



Charles Powell  
Jackson III

Larry Thomas  
Keaton

Trudy Joy  
Kent

Suzanne Jill  
Lowther



James Caldwell  
McCanless

Marsha Alice  
McDonald

Marilynn  
McInteer

Joy McMeen







Sophomore attendant Andrea Boyce is escorted by Lee Mayo.



The sophomore class quizbuster team goes after its second consecutive victory.

Sophomore attendant Susan Ridings is escorted by Turney Stevens.



Deborah Lee  
Malone



Mike Wayne  
Marlin



Steven Cole  
Martin



Leslie  
Mathey





Marable Lee  
Mayo

Susan Carole  
Moore

Lowell Fred  
Mosley



Carolyn Pipkin  
Norman

Charles Franklin  
Ottinger

Cheryl Ann  
Parker



David Lynn  
Perkins

Joyce Gail  
Pewitt

Laura Susan  
Ridings



Marilyn Patrice  
Roberts

Ruth Jeannette  
Ryan

Gary Reams  
Sanford





# Trips and Parties Finish Year

To start the second semester with a bang, a New Year's Eve party practically blew Mr. Lawing out of his house. The featured events of the party were playing Rook and a firecracker fight.

Susan Ridings and Andrea Boyce radiantly represented the class as homecoming representatives, but the class representation did not let up there. Several afternoons and evenings, and also a day off from school for some of the class, were spent working on it. From chicken wire and colored paper, a most impressive project, featuring a spotlighted picture of the queen, was created.

Next on the sophomore agenda was a camping trip taken by the boys to Chapel Hill.



Cathy Marie  
Schmidt

Lucinda Abbott  
Shannon

Charlie H.  
Shaub

Margaret Ann  
Shaub



Leta Louise  
Shubert

Ralph Mason  
Sinclair

Diane Kay  
Slaughter

Sherry Jeanne  
Smith



Carolyn Ann  
Sory

Henry Franklin  
Staggs

Charles Turney  
Stevens

Linda Stromatt



Missing a day from school, the sophomores took off for Short Mountain on April 22. They started with a sunrise breakfast and ended with the return of a tired group.

To say farewell to a successful year at school, the sophomores held a formal spring banquet.

In addition to class activities, the sophomores were participants in many organizations on campus. The sophomores contributed twelve boys to the B-team, five cheerleaders, four student council members, six to the academic council, and a high number on the honor roll each time.

Ron Axel  
Swang

Martha Anne  
Thomason

Mike Thomason



Robert Wayne  
Thurman

Linda Vincent

William Doug  
Walton



Steve  
Whisenhunt

John Henderson  
Womack

Beverly Ann  
Wright









# JUNIOR HIGH





# Ninth Grade Adds Leaders

The ninth grade began their year's activities with a hayride and wiener roast at the Morrow Farm. There was also a fall skating party. For a Christmas project the class took up money to send to an orphans' home in Kentucky.

The winter season was highlighted by the ball team and by a slumber party held for the girls in Harding Hall. To close out their year's activities, the class held a Valentine Banquet and took an all-day trip to Mammoth Cave.

The class had representatives in many fields of school activity. Among these, Warren McCaslin took first place in the school science fair. They also had representatives on both the varsity tennis and baseball teams and members of the class distinguished themselves in their own basketball and track programs.



Frank Bennett  
Carlton Blessing  
Nancy Boyce



Jim Buckner  
David Burton  
Betty Claxton  
Steven Coles  
Clark Collins  
Paul Compton



Ginger Cook  
Kathy Cook  
Marcia Corley  
David Craig  
Kathy Davis  
Kay Derryberry



Tommy Dillingham  
Cheryl Empson  
Carol Evans  
Mila Ezell  
James Faust  
Jeff Finley



Milli Fulkerson  
Jane Gingles  
Nella Golden  
Lola Harper  
Frank Harrell  
Paula Hembree



Elise Hoover  
 Brenda Howell  
 Donna James  
 Cliff Johnson  
 Mike Johnson  
 Beth Kerce  
  
 Susan Lipford  
 Martha Liston  
 Carol McCanless  
 Warren McCaslin  
 Barry McDonald  
 Shearon McKelvey  
  
 Kathy McPherson  
 Tim Maddux  
 Cathy Mangrum  
 Anita Mark  
 Marlene Mason  
 Lynn Mullins  
  
 Shauna Neal  
 Renay Nelms  
 Nina Ottinger  
 Chris Pardue  
 Betty Pewitt  
 Buzz Rader  
  
 John Rutledge  
 John Sanders  
 David Shepherd  
 Connie Smith  
 David Smith  
 Ernie Smith  
  
 Eddie Stanfield  
 Chuck Stovall  
 Bob Swinney  
 James Ross Taylor  
 Steve Temple  
 Donald Tomlinson  
  
 Linda Thompson  
 Freddy Walker  
 Ronnie Walker  
 Tom Whitfield  
 Jayne Williams  
 Pat Yearwood





# Dozier Leads Eighth Graders



Jim Adams  
Larry Adams  
Harry Alessio



Charles Armstrong  
Rosemary Ashburn  
Tom Bates  
David Boyd  
John Bufford  
Brenda Buntley



Andy Burton  
JaneLee Burton  
Larry Cochran  
Pem Covington  
Meredith Cox  
Danny Dozier



Kathy Dreaden  
Diane Duggin  
Johnny Duke  
Howard Edwards  
Cheryl Eller  
Faye Forehand



Kim Forrister  
Steven Foster  
Sherrie Gale  
Lane Gill  
Kathy Grant  
Pat Griggs



Ruth Hammontree  
Jeffrey Hinkle  
Ford Holman  
Joe Hunt  
Connie Hunter  
Randy Hurt



John Hutcheson

Jessica Jenkins

Gary Jerkins

Kathy Johnston

Melody Jones

Kenny Keaton

Kathy Kepley

Phillip Kirk

Walt Leaver

Paulette Leonardo

Roger McCullough

Linda McIntosh

Janet McMahan

Bill Neil

John Netterville

Pat O'Brien

Larry Osborne

Donna Owens

Ronnie Owens

Earl Parham

Rickey Pewitt

Gerald Porter

Deborah Rhoads

Rosemary Rust

Debra Sadler

Ruth Sanders

Rob Scobey

Doty Shaub

Carolyn Smartt

Ronald Smith

Tim Smith

Nell Spicer

Wayne Stanfield

Randy Stewart

Allen Stout

Nancy Sullivan

Hilda Turner

Eddie Urrutia

Pam Wills

Gerald Wilson

Don Wright

Linda Wyatt





# High School Begins for Seventh Graders



Frances Anderson  
Jean Anderson  
Nancy Arnold  
James Barnes  
John Bennett

Barbara Billingsley  
Stephen Bozza  
Mary Bullington  
Stephen Burke  
Becky Burton  
Steve Burton

Sonja Canady  
Annette Carnahan  
Thais Carr  
Michael Cherry  
Emily Choate  
Steve Church

Donald Clark  
Craig Collins  
Russell Corley  
Gail Cowden  
Anthony Curtis  
Pamela Day

Nora Derryberry  
Jami Edwards  
Elaine Empson  
Emily Empson  
Patsy Evans  
David Finto

Donna Finto  
Brad Forrister  
Larimore Foster  
Suzanne Freeze  
Marky Goetz  
Beth Gray



Carolyn Griffith  
Wanda Hamilton  
Jenks Hayes  
Susan Hembree  
Darlene Hoover  
Patsy Ingram



Susan Johnston  
Sue Jones  
Marty King  
Karen Kostic  
Carol Liston  
Houston Little



Mark McInteer  
Vic McKee  
Angelique Martin  
Sue Maxcy  
Melanie Milligan  
Ruth Nance



Dottie Oliphant  
Karen Olree  
Donald Owens  
Drucilla Parker  
Cecil Perkins  
Deborah Pomeroy



Penny Porter  
Patricia Queen  
Gary Russell  
George Scott  
Angela Smith  
Irby Smith



Michael Smith  
Jimmy Solomon  
Steve Staggs  
Edith Sweeney  
Melinda Thurman  
John Webb



Ralph Webb  
Kenneth Whitley  
Wanda Williams  
Chris Wilson  
Steve Wright  
Joan Wright







Damon Daniel serves as junior high principal, as well as head of the senior high school.

## Underclassmen Form Own Student Council

As a part of the improved organization of student activities under the newly established junior high school, a junior high student council was formed during this year.

Composed of fifteen members (the five officers of grades seven, eight, and nine) and sponsored by Principal Daniel, the organization met its primary concern of meeting to discuss the problems encountered by junior high school students in the same building with senior high students. Although no particular functions were sponsored by the council this year, it did furnish an opportunity for the members to practice a form of representative government.

Kenneth Head, 8th grade sponsor, Jack R. Davis, 9th grade sponsor, and Roger Flannery, 7th grade sponsor, confer on their respective responsibilities to the junior high students.







Eighth grade officers: Danny Dozier, president; Gary Jerkins, vice-president; Nell Spicer, secretary; Ruth Sanders, treasurer, and Johnny Duke, sergeant-at-arms.



Seventh grade officers: David Finto, vice-president; Don Clark, sergeant-at-arms; Houston Little, president; Nan Arnold, secretary; Susan Hembree, treasurer.



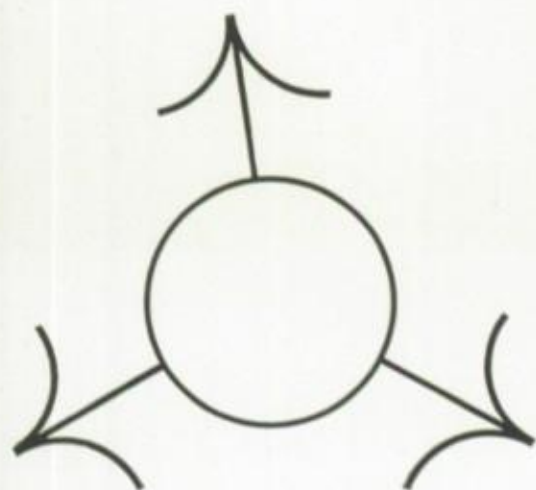
Ninth grade officers: Clark Collins, vice-president; Ernie Smith, sergeant-at-arms; Carol Evans, treasurer; Marcia Corley, secretary; Freddy Walker, president.







# CLUBS





# Academic Council

## Sparks Challenge



Valedictorian Clay Pullias and salutatorian Jane Lauderdale serve as unofficial heads of the Academic Council.

The Academic Council provides an opportunity for students of similar interests to enjoy intellectual and enriching experiences. At the beginning of school, Logan Hopper and SueAnn Deese were chosen to direct the activities of the group. Every fall council members serve as guides at Lipscomb's annual Open House, and throughout the year they are introduced to outstanding assembly speakers. Principal Daniel entertained and educated the council by using Eddie Montgomery, senior class president, to demonstrate the lie detector. A trip to the nationally known brokerage firm of Merrill Lynch-Pierce-Fenner and Smith completed the council's activities.

Members of the 1966 Academic Council include: front row: Mufti Ellis, Vicki Porter, Andrea Boyce, Nancy Bennett, SueAnn Deese, Ruth Ryan, and Joy McMeen. Second row: Doris Hobbs, Sally Duke, Barbara Ackerman, Jane Lauderdale, Eddie Montgomery, Ruth Duncan, Logan Hopper, Cheryl Parker, Cliff Bennett, Susan Ridings, Linda Chrisman, Clay Pullias, and Larry Keaton.





# Student Leaders

## Head School Drives

The Student Council is made up of the president and secretary and two academic representatives of each class with the two editors of the Lipscomb publications. In their meetings the council sought ways by which to improve student and faculty relationships and promote better attitudes on campus.

The council planned several all school functions. As well as several parties, the council sponsored a toy drive for under-privileged children. The Lipscomb student council also sponsored a mid-state wide drive to send soap and canned goods to the American soldiers stationed in Vietnam.



Eddie Montgomery, Larry Craig, and Lindy Scobey call and make plans for a student body activity.

Front Row: Lindy Scobey, Jane Lauderdale, Nancy Whitelaw, Becky Ingram, Joy McMeen, Marilyn McInteer, Ruth Ann Duncan, SueAnn Deese, and Doris Hobbs. Second Row: Larry Craig, Gerald Jerkins, Clay Pullias, Turney Stevens, Cliff Bennett, Gay Gregory, and Eddie Montgomery.





# Honor Society Stresses Service

The National Honor Society with its high standards for membership is designed to honor those students whose academic records are noteworthy. But membership is based on more than academics.

At Lipscomb the qualities of leadership and service are also stressed. In order to be considered for admission to this nationally affiliated society, a student must manifest the ability to lead his fellow students in some capacity as well as the willingness to serve his school and his fellowman.

The word "honor" is of great significance and membership in the Honor Society is a treasured privilege.



Clay Pullias receives an award for a composition in a city-wide contest sponsored by the Civitan Club.



Cheerleader Jane Lauderdale prepares to paint signs for an upcoming ball game.

Honor Society member Steve Gregory helps with the lighting on "Oliver" proving that the Honor Society takes school service into consideration as well as academic quality.





# President's Council Vital Link



Larry Craig, student body president, and Clay Pullias, valedictorian leave class to go to a meeting with the President in the Board of Directors' room.

The senior high school President's Council consists of sixteen elected and appointed members. Elected representatives to the Council include the student body president and secretary and the presidents and secretaries of the various classes. These officers join the editors of the *Pony Express* and *Mizpah* and the two top scholars in each class to meet with President Pullias several times throughout the year. These sessions provide a valuable opportunity to learn more about the school's operation and to insert individual ideas and suggestions.

The Council meetings are held in the College Board Room, adjoining the President's office. Toward the end of each gathering, refreshments are served.

Front row: Doris Hobbs, Jane Lauderdale, Lindy Scobey, Joy McMeen, Marilyn McInteer, Ruth Ann Duncan, SueAnn Deese, Becky Ingram, and Nancy Whitelaw. Second row: Larry Craig, Gerald Jerkins, Turney Stevens, Clay Pullias, Cliff Bennett, Gay Gregory, and Eddie Montgomery.





# FTA Club Urges Teaching Interest

The Lipscomb chapter of the Future Teachers of America had as its goals, to interest students in the teaching profession and to encourage them to choose teaching as their life's work. It is designed to promote teaching as a profession of service. During the year, meetings are held for the purpose of planning programs and activities.

Serving as officers of this nationally affiliated organization are Steve Kizer as president, Betty Buntley as secretary, Tony Derryberry as vice-president, Sheila Adams as treasurer, Leah Holland as historian, and Melinda Anderson as parliamentarian. Sponsor Leslie Wyatt guides the club in its activities including participation in the statewide F.T.A. convention at Tennessee Tech in Cookeville.



FTA president Steve Kizer talks with member Sheila Adams about future plans in teaching.

Melissa Stewart and Ila Bell Holman put up a poster for FTA.



Leslie Wyatt has served as the sponsor of the FTA for the last four years.



# Higher Standards Strengthen Club

The Lipscomb science club endeavors to be not only enjoyable but also educational. For the first time the science club set up membership requirements this year. Students are required to take a science course and to enter a project in the science fair.

Under the direction of sponsor Frank Ford and president Bill Staggs the science club activities were highlighted by a trip to the Arnold Research and Development Center located at Tullahoma, Tennessee and the science fair held in the early spring.

The aim of the science club is to bring the students who are interested in the different phases of science together and to discuss new developments and advancements.



Physics and applied science teacher Frank Ford serves as sponsor of the Science Club.



Club president Bill Staggs goes over plans for the upcoming science fair with vice-president Gerald Jerkins.



Vicki Porter, secretary of the science club, sets up an experiment for chemistry class.



# International Flair Aided by Spanish,



Elaine Swinney and Bonnie Moore look in the cabinet to find a film for Spanish class.



French club president, Cheryl Foster, talks over club plans with sponsor Mrs. Ruth Doran.



This year all plans were made by the members of the Spanish Club. A party was held at the home of Mrs. Alan Kerns where Spanish decorations, games, and music made the students feel as if they were visiting Mexico. The major event came when the members were treated to a delicious Spanish dinner.

Mexican food appeared on their menus again when they ate at their favorite restaurant at the close of the year. Afterwards they enjoyed a few games of bowling.

The French Club is sponsored by Mrs. Doran, the French teacher. The French Club performs a skit every year in the spring. They also have pen-pals from various cities in France, which gives the students a chance really to learn some of the French expressions. The French Club has meetings at the different members homes each month. Plans and problems are discussed and solved at these meetings. The French Club is for those people who are really interested in France and its customs.



French club members JoAnn Ferguson and Marsha Exum discuss French homework.



# French, Latin Clubs

The Lipscomb chapter of the Junior Classical League, sponsored by Mrs. Jewel Hall, is designed to give students a clearer picture of Roman life, as well as the Roman language.

This year Latin students have participated in various activities, including a play depicting several mythological events, and a Latin convention held in Nashville, through which individual students were given a chance to compete in scholastic contests.

For members, Latin Week is a highlight of the year, bringing with it a slave auction, signs, intolerable masters, and dutiful slaves.

Climaxing Latin Week is the typical Roman Banquet, followed by a Kangaroo Court.



Henry Staggs portraying Perseus and Ron Swang characterizing Mercury present the Latin Club's play "Perseus and the Medusa."



Henry Staggs captures the Gorgon's head with the help of Mercury's Shield.



Frank Bennett, Marcia Corley, and Steve Temple model the outlandish outfits prescribed by the "masters" during the Latin Week.





Miss Brown sponsors the Girls' Home Ec. Club.

## Homemaking Urged by Club

The Home Economics Club is composed of members in the senior high. Each member has a class in home economics or is interested in the subject.

Early in the year the group visited the Colonial Bakery. As they toured the plant, they saw how the bread is processed, and they saw the packaging of the products.

At Thanksgiving, members of the club brought canned goods and staples which they gave to a needy family.

Miss Brown, home economics teacher, serves as sponsor of the club with the following officers: Emily Hassey, president; Pam Smith, vice-president; Judy Acuff, secretary, and Cheryl Foster, treasurer.

Emily Hassey, president; Pam Smith, vice-president; and Judy Acuff, secretary discuss plans for the Home Ec. Club.



Milli Fulkerson demonstrates color coordination by using the color wheel.





# Library Students

## Service to School

The Library Club, dedicated to aiding in the activities of the library and learning library procedure, completed the year with an unusually great amount of service hours and activities.

Mrs. A. T. McDowell, club sponsor and high school librarian; Randy Yearwood, president; and Paula Day, secretary, form the nucleus of the club's leadership.

Club members spend an average of one hour a day carding, shelving, checking out, cataloguing, and mending books, as well as aiding in the general activities of the library.

Activities for the year included frequent get-togethers, such as a spaghetti supper held in November. Highlighting the year was the annual club luncheon, where special awards and pins were presented to active members.



Mrs. McDowell sponsors the Library Club which provides many hours of service to the other members of the student body.



Janice Hannah and Tony Derryberry help keep the library desk neat and in order.



# Gregory, Miss Pritchard Lead Thespians



Director Harold Lipford and Tim Self, Oliver, in the senior play "Oliver," discuss problems in putting on the production.

Troop 2003, the Lipscomb chapter of the National Thespian Society, is led by Steve Gregory, president, and Martha Pritchard, secretary. The primary concern of the club is to promote any type of dramatic event.

It is composed of approximately one hundred members, of whom about thirty are national members. National membership is achieved by earning ten points through dramatic work. For every five hours spent working in dramatics, one point is earned. Some of the active members in the club have received over thirty Thespian points. These students are Jane Lauderdale, Lindy Scobey, Larry Craig, Tim Self, Steve Gregory, Gerald Jerkins, and Martha Pritchard.

The main emphasis of the Thespians this year has been on the junior play "Jane Eyre" and the senior play "Oliver."

Steve Gregory and Martha Pritchard, president and secretary of the Thespians, add up points.



Bob Shaub and David Buffington store stage equipment following the senior production of "Oliver."





# NFL Offers Speech Competition

The Lipscomb chapter of the National Forensic League is led by Byron Nelson, president. Sponsored by speech teacher Hubert Lawing, the purpose of the club is to promote interest in the fields of speech and debate.

Each year members compete with students from other schools in speech contests. Areas of competition are poetry and dramatic interpretation, debate, extemporaneous, impromptu, declamation, and humorous.

Students are awarded points by judges at these meets. Membership in the national organization may be obtained when twenty-five points are earned. Additional degrees are awarded upon the accumulation of more points.

This year emphasis has been placed on meets held at Lipscomb in which several other schools have participated. At one meet some of the senior members served as judges and gained valuable experience.



Hubert Lawing explains the NFL point system to club secretary Marsha Exum.



NFL members go over material for an upcoming forensics meet.



# Patriotism of 'Sing Out 66' Group Inspires Lipscomb Chorus

With the arrival of one of the most dynamic singing groups "Sing Out '66" on campus, the David Lipscomb High School Chorus 1965-1966 adopted the history making movement in which all American youth have become involved. The chorus, directed by Harold Lipford and accompanied by Mrs. Lipford, learned such songs as "This is a Great Country" and "Don't Stand Still" and others with the patriotic spirit.

The chorus, consisting of more than fifty members presented one of its finest performances in Alumni Auditorium for the lecture series. The performance was highlighted by the trio's presentation of "Exodus." The high school was spellbound when the trio sang "You'll Never Walk Alone." Chorus members also received high praise from public schools they visited.

A most outstanding repertoire of religious songs for the year included such inspiring songs as "The Lord Bless You and Keep You," and "My God and I," and "Under His Shadow."



Seniors smile as the Roller Drome busses leave for the next chorus singing assignment.



Chorus director Harold Lipford goes over a difficult piece of music with the mainstay of the chorus, Mrs. Lipford.





Front row: Millie Wilson, Lezlie Love, Vicki Porter, Jane Lauderdale, Byron Nelson, Kent Olson, Tim Self, Louise Peal, Emily Johnson, Lindy Scobey, and Ramona Rice. Second row: Donna Curfman, Karl Ann Maxcy, Cheryl Foster, Marsha Exum, Lee Maddux, Jack Parker, Dan Williams, Sue Doran, Janice McDonald, Margia McCullough, Farrar Phillips, and SueAnn Deese. Third row: Sally Duke, Sandra Gaston, Elizabeth Roberts, Connie Ayer, George Bateman, Larry Craig, David Miller, David Buffington, Carol Gingles, Nancy Whitelaw, Betty Buntley, and Patsy Smith. Fourth row: Pam Smith, Becky Ingram, Louminda Roberts, Judy Acuff, Tony Derryberry, Neil Rhoads, Logan Hopper, Gerald Jerkins, Randy Yearwood, Kathleen Johnson, Martha Pritchard, Linda Summey, and Connie Harris.



Patsy Smith, Ramona Rice, and Pam Smith form the girls' trio.

Seniors Jane Lauderdale and Byron Nelson perform for student body with the chorus.



Gerald Jerkins loads his instrument through the emergency door as the chorus prepares for another trip.





# 'Pony Express' Cops Four Major Awards

The PONY EXPRESS, Lipscomb's honored and award-winning newspaper, again maintained capably the two main goals of the publication—to provide entertainment and to present information.

Serving as Editor-in-chief, Gerald Jerkins guided the publication to a Superior rating in the THSPA, a CSPA Medalist award, and the NSPA All-American. The PONY EXPRESS received for the first time the Americana Award from the Future Journalists of America, given to the fifty top newspapers in the nation.

The staff of fifteen members worked exceptionally hard due to the temporary absence of adviser Dennis Loyd.

Byron Nelson, honored by the newspaper for four years of dedication and accomplishments for the newspaper, compiled the sports news. Logan Hopper served as managing editor, and Beckey Ingram handling the circulation. Roy Bishop assumed the duties of cartoonist.



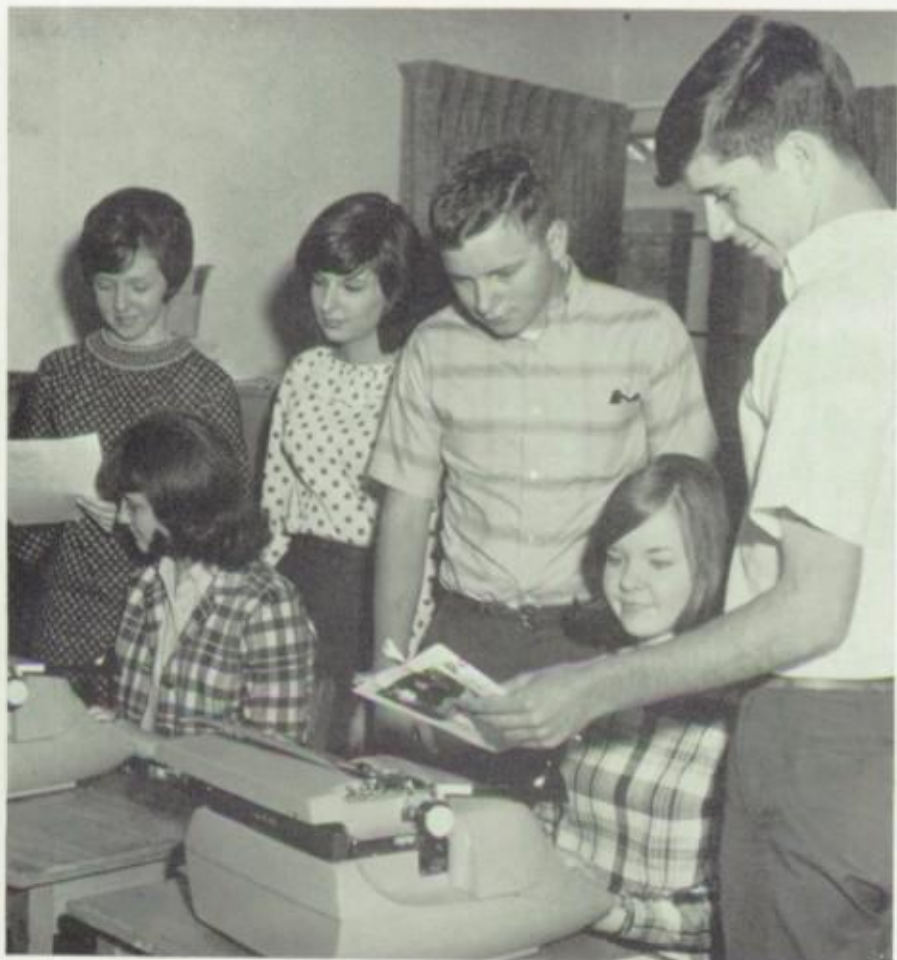
Gerald Jerkins has served as Editor-in-Chief of the award-winning 1966 PONY EXPRESS.



In addition to the responsibilities of graduate work, Mr. Loyd finds the time to serve as faculty adviser of the PONY EXPRESS.

Staff members Jim McMeen, Byron Nelson, Logan Hopper, Larry Craig, and Roy Bishop work to bring out another All-American paper.





*PONY EXPRESS* members Sally Duke, Leah Holland, Lynnette Carnahan, Jack Parker, Sandra Taylor, and Lee Maddux work together to get out the next issue of the paper.



Barbara Ackerman, David Anderson, and Clay Pullias look over the copy for a forthcoming edition of the paper.



Becky Ingram and Betty Billingsley learn the art of paper management from Ed Freeman, managing editor of the Nashville Tennessean.



# 'Mizpah' Staff Produces

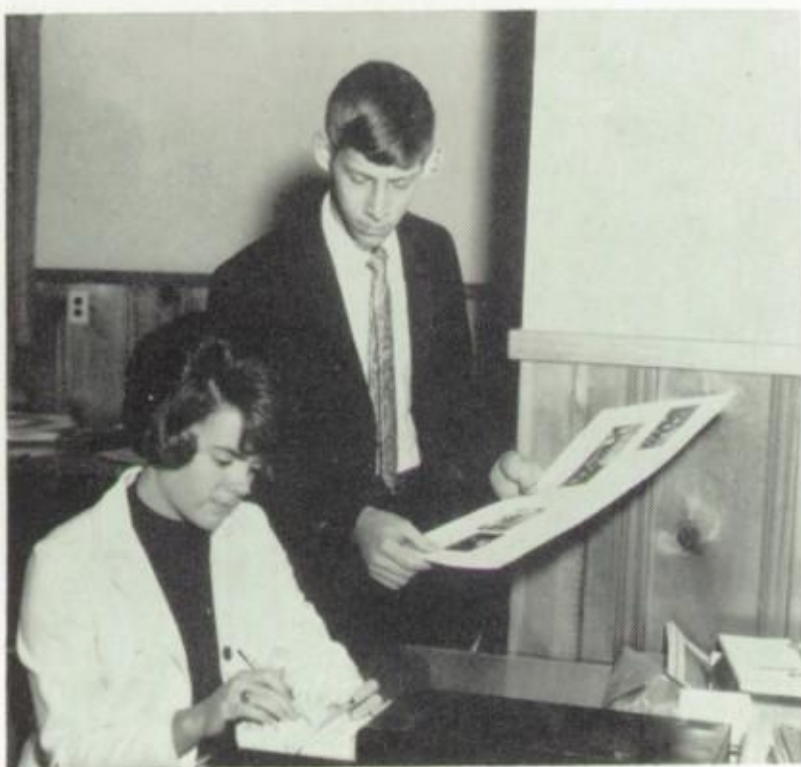


Dennis Loyd serves as the advisor even though on leave to do graduate work.

The 1965-66 MIZPAH covered the school's 75th Anniversary with a historical section and the dedication going to the founding fathers, James A. Harding and David Lipscomb. The theme of Past, Present, and Potential was carried through the book showing the school in the past, the school year which made up the present, and the potential of the students after their graduation both in college life and careers.

Work began in the summer of 1965 with the editor-in-chief, Gay Gregory, completing his layouts before the start of the school year. The staff was composed of seniors Pam Smith, Sara Clark, Jane Lauderdale, and Steve Gregory, juniors SueAnn Deese and Sara Lynn Ramsay, and sophomore Kim Jackson.

The cover was dark blue with yellow lettering. A yellow geometric figure was used on the cover also. The figure was a circle with three arrows symbolizing the school facing in the three directions of the Past, the Present, and the Potential.



Seniors Jane Lauderdale and Steve Gregory work at the index file.

SueAnn Deese, editor of the 1967 MIZPAH shows Sara Lynn Ramsay some copy needing to be typed.





# Anniversary Edition



Sara Clark and Pam Smith go through some pictures, making sure they are marked correctly.



Gay Gregory, Editor-in-Chief of the 1966 *MIZPAH*, decides on how to set up some pictures for his book.



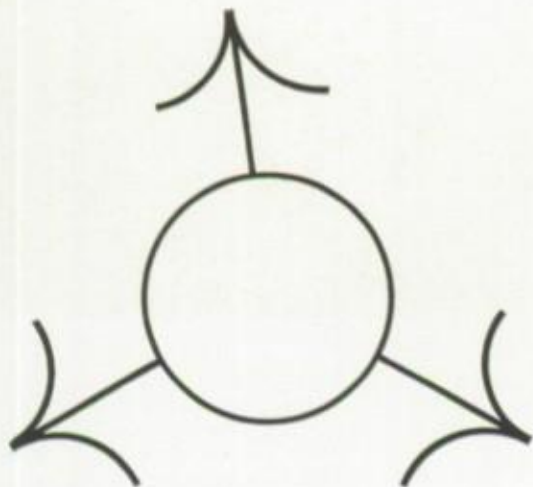
Sophomore Kim Jackson pastes in some cuts which have returned from the engraver.







# STUDENT LIFE





# Ten O'clock Means Student Worship



Turney Stevens plans and participates in the chapel services directed by the sophomore class.

To an unsuspecting visitor it might appear that Harding Hall catches fire at ten every morning. Doors fly open and the hundreds of students and faculty members who make up Lipscomb come pouring out in the general direction of Acuff Chapel.

Chapel is many things to Lipscomb. It is one of the few times when everyone is together. To a new seventh grader, it is being nervous before that first big prayer or reading. To a veteran senior, it is a time of reflection—thinking back over the years God and Lipscomb have helped to make so worthwhile. For all, it is a time for laying aside the worries of class and drawing closer to God.

Even though chapel sometimes becomes routine, it seems that we never go back to class as quickly as we left when the ten o'clock bell rang out, "Chapel time!"

Harold Lipford directs the singing for one of the daily chapel services.





# Morning Devotion

## More Than Custom

Through the years, hall devotion has become as much a part of the school tradition as daily Bible classes. Every morning Lipscomb students assemble in the hall upstairs to devote a few minutes to God in worship. This short period of devotion provides inspiration and guidance for the trials each student must face in the coming day.

It customarily falls the duty of some senior boy to plan and direct this worship. Student body president Larry Craig assumed the responsibilities of hall devotion for this year, and with the help of willing high school boys, conducted a valuable devotional period every morning of every school day.



Larry Craig put much time and planning into every morning's hall devotional. Bill Bryan reads the Bible as the students listen attentively.

Somehow the day would not begin properly if the students did not pause briefly for hall devotion. A tradition at Lipscomb for more years than most people can remember, the daily service is completely student directed.





# Full Year From Music to Politics

In spite of the many dividing lines between Lipscomb's high school and college departments, both work for the betterment of the whole. There are many activities common to both.

The annual Lipscomb Open House was held for the fifth consecutive year as Lipscomb again opened its campus to the observation of interested persons.

The two student bodies also joined forces in McQuiddy Gymnasium for the 75th Annual Founders' Day Assembly. Lipscomb's President, Athens Clay Pullias, told of past achievements and spoke of the school's future plans and dreams.

The annual Burton Dinner was also held in McQuiddy Gymnasium in honor of the 87th birthday of Andrew Mizell Burton. The recognition dinner reunited many persons who have made the school a vital part of their lives.

The college A Capella Chorus came to perform for the high school as a part of their extensive program of appearances.



The high school student body was honored by the presence of Governor Frank G. Clement when he visited the campus in connection with the school's 75th anniversary.



Many of the high school students were privileged to hear the New Christy Minstrels when they appeared on the other side of the campus.





Lipscomb College Student Body President Bill Huckaby congratulates A. M. Burton on the occasion of Burton's 87th birthday at the school's 8th annual recognition dinner.

All of the students on the campus assembled at the formal opening of the school's 75th year.



David Lipscomb College President Athens Clay Pullias crowns the 1966 Homecoming Queen, Martha Pritchard.



High school senior Nancy White-law assists with registration at the school's annual Open House.



## Open House Means Open Doors



Parents visiting David Lipscomb stop for refreshments during the activities held in October.

David Lipscomb hosted its Annual Open House for the fifth consecutive year. The occasion provides an opportunity for all interested people to tour the campus.

Many people saw for the first time the fine buildings and facilities offered to the students of Lipscomb. The guests visited all departments admiring each as they went.

All the college dormitories were open and welcomed visitors. After viewing the campus many guests relaxed and took refreshments at various locations on campus.

The improvements which are constantly being made at Lipscomb were pointed up by this annual occasion.

The Associated Press teletype machine was one of the main attractions for the visitors to see.







Senior English teacher Mrs. Martha Reidl explains to her students' parents the importance of writing during the PTO's Night at School.

## 'Night at School' P.T.O. Activity

Programs sponsored by the 1965-66 Parent-Teacher Organization, headed by Mrs. C. T. Neal, president, began with the fifth annual Night at School, held in September 1965. During this time parents attended each of their child's classes for a period of ten minutes, providing a time to be acquainted with faculty members and to get some idea of lessons received daily.

Following this opening session, three separate forms of meetings were held for parents of students in the senior, junior, and sophomore classes. Also, separate conferences were held for parents with their child's faculty adviser.



Many parents needed help in finding their classes during the hectic evening's schedule.



An excursion through junior high math conducted by Mrs. Buffington forms one segment of the parents' Night at School.



## Classes Clash in

This year the interclass quiz teams sparked enthusiasm during the after-chapel activity periods. The annual contest began on April 5, in a match between the freshmen and sophomores. Representing the sophomore class were Joy McMeen, Ruth Ryan, Larry Keaton, and Scott Baxter, captain. The freshmen were represented by Marcia Corley, Anita Mark, Nina Ottinger, and Tim Maddux, captain. The second match was between the juniors and the seniors. The juniors were represented by Doris Hobbs, Vicki Porter, Jack Parker, and Susan Sinclair, captain.



Miss Montgomery takes on the job as official scorekeeper during the annual interclass quizbusters.

Mr. Lipford explains the rules of the contest to the student body.



Members of the freshman quiz team listen closely as Mr. Loyd reads the next question.



## 4th Quiz Contest

The senior team consisted of Jane Lauderdale, Marsha Exum, Larry Craig, and Byron Nelson, captain. The questions for each match were prepared by the teachers of the respective subjects. These questions might be either team questions or individual questions. Dennis Loyd was moderator for the series. Miss Montgomery was official scorekeeper. Each class president wrote the score of his team on a large board during the game for the benefit of the audience. A play-off match was held between the victors of the two former matches, with the seniors capturing the championship.

Byron Nelson and Larry Craig, members of the senior class quiz team, spend a few extra hours in the library preparing for their quizbusters clash.



Dennis Loyd moderates the 4th annual interclass quizbusters program.







Gerald Jenkins makes a presentation to Byron Nelson on the day the school selected to honor Byron for his four years of outstanding work on the *PONY EXPRESS*.



Four inmates of the Tennessee State Penitentiary were presented by Peck Gunn to the high school student body during "Operation Crime Prevention."



Robert Childress, a beaming groom-to-be, receives a shower of wedding gifts, from the students in the junior and senior high schools.



# Activity Periods

## Widen Curriculum

This year the curriculum of David Lipscomb High School was completed by many interesting as well as educational activity periods.

Peck Gunn, the well-known poet from Tumblin' Creek, supplied us with an excellent crime-prevention program involving four convicts who were permitted to tell us their stories.

Through the year many distinguished politicians such as Frank Clement, Ben West, and Buford Ellington have enlightened us on the field of politics.

Robert, our custodian, received a big surprise when the students gave him a shower before his wedding.

Politics, music, sports, and even a wedding shower have provided us with a very full and interesting year of activity periods.



Former Governor Buford Ellington impresses upon the students the importance of their potential in his address to the student body.



Making a stop on tour, the chorus from Pleasant Grove Christian School in Dallas, Texas gives a performance for the high school during one of the activity periods.



# Service to God, Man Urged



Marshal Keeble, world-wide evangelist, brings a morning sermon to David Lipscomb's student body. A record was established when thirty people responded to his heart-felt pleas.

Charlie Shaub and Harold Lipford plan the day's chapel program.

Homeletics is the study of sermon preparation, and at Lipscomb the Homeletics Club furnishes a "learn-by-doing" opportunity for those who hope someday to be ministers, song leaders, missionaries, elders, and other leaders in the Church. Operating under the general supervision of Jack R. Davis, this year's club conducted services for more than fifteen local congregations.

Enthusiasm for the work was often bolstered by the thought of food, and it was not at all unusual to see several talked-out preachers "recharging" at Shoney's after a good night's work.

This year there was an addition to the family of clubs at Lipscomb. Although it came late in the year, the Mission Emphasis Club weighed in with a healthy attendance of about fifty at the first meeting.







Two organizers and leaders of the mission emphasis group, Lindy Scobey and Marsha Exum, post an announcement for a recent meeting.



Paul Dillingham talks to the high school student body about his mission work in Sierra Leone, West Africa, which begins this summer.



Hubert Lawing and Jack R. Davis talk over the Homeletics programs.



# SENIOR SUPERLATIVES



## BEST ALL-ROUND

Pam Smith

Eddie Montgomery

## WITTIEST

Cheryl Foster

Bill Bryan





## BEST PERSONALITY

Nancy Whitelaw

Jim McMeen



## MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

Lindy Scobey

Larry Craig





# SENIOR SUPERLATIVES

## MOST TALENTED

Marsha Exum

Bill Staggs



## MOST ATHLETIC

David Mayo

Marsha Owens





## MOST SCHOOL SPIRIT

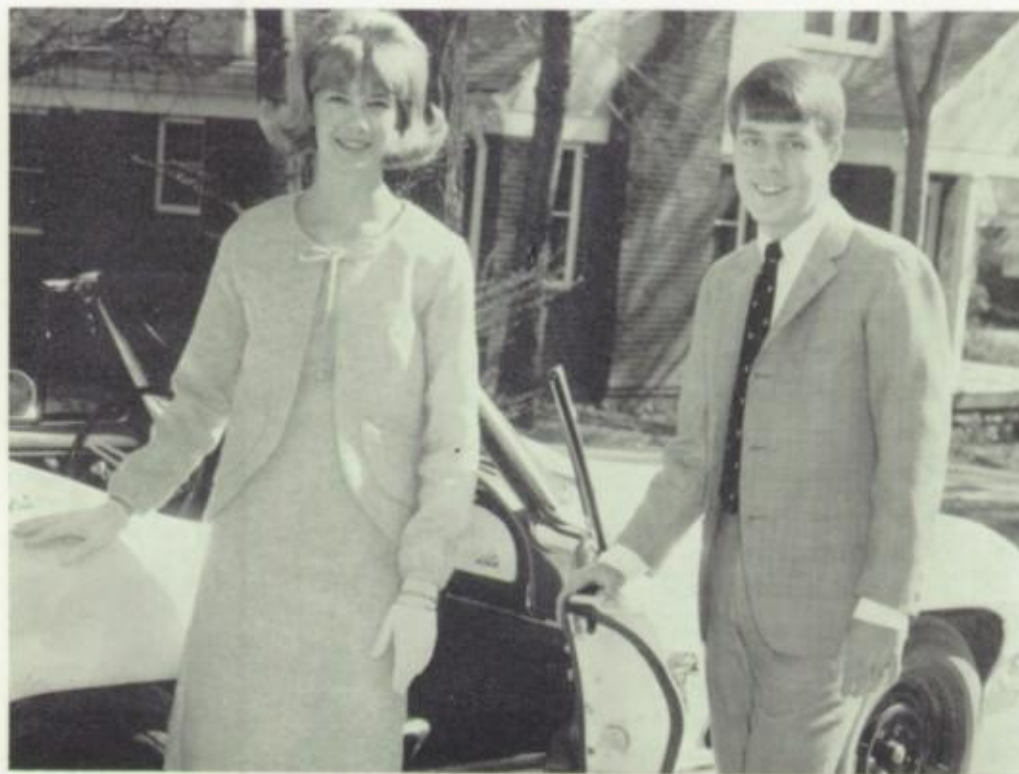
JoAnn Ferguson

Tim Self

## NEATEST

Nancy Corder

Gay Gregory





# SENIOR SUPERLATIVES



## MOST INTELLECTUAL

Barbara Ackerman

Clay Pullias



## MOST POPULAR

Martha Pritchard

George Bateman



# MOST REPRESENTATIVE



## JUNIOR CLASS

Cliff Bennett

SueAnn Deese

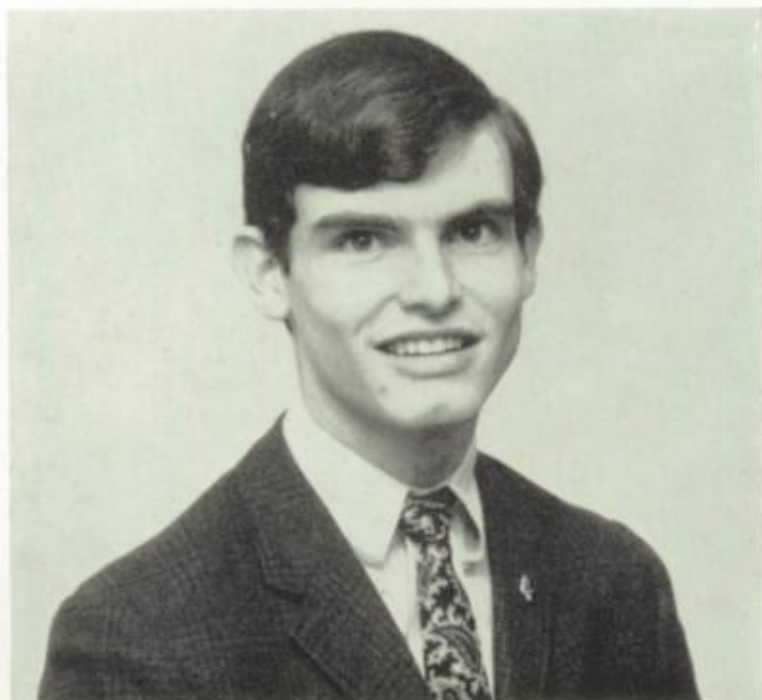
## SOPHOMORE CLASS

Marilynn McInteer

Charlie Shaub







## Craig Ably Serves As Top Individual

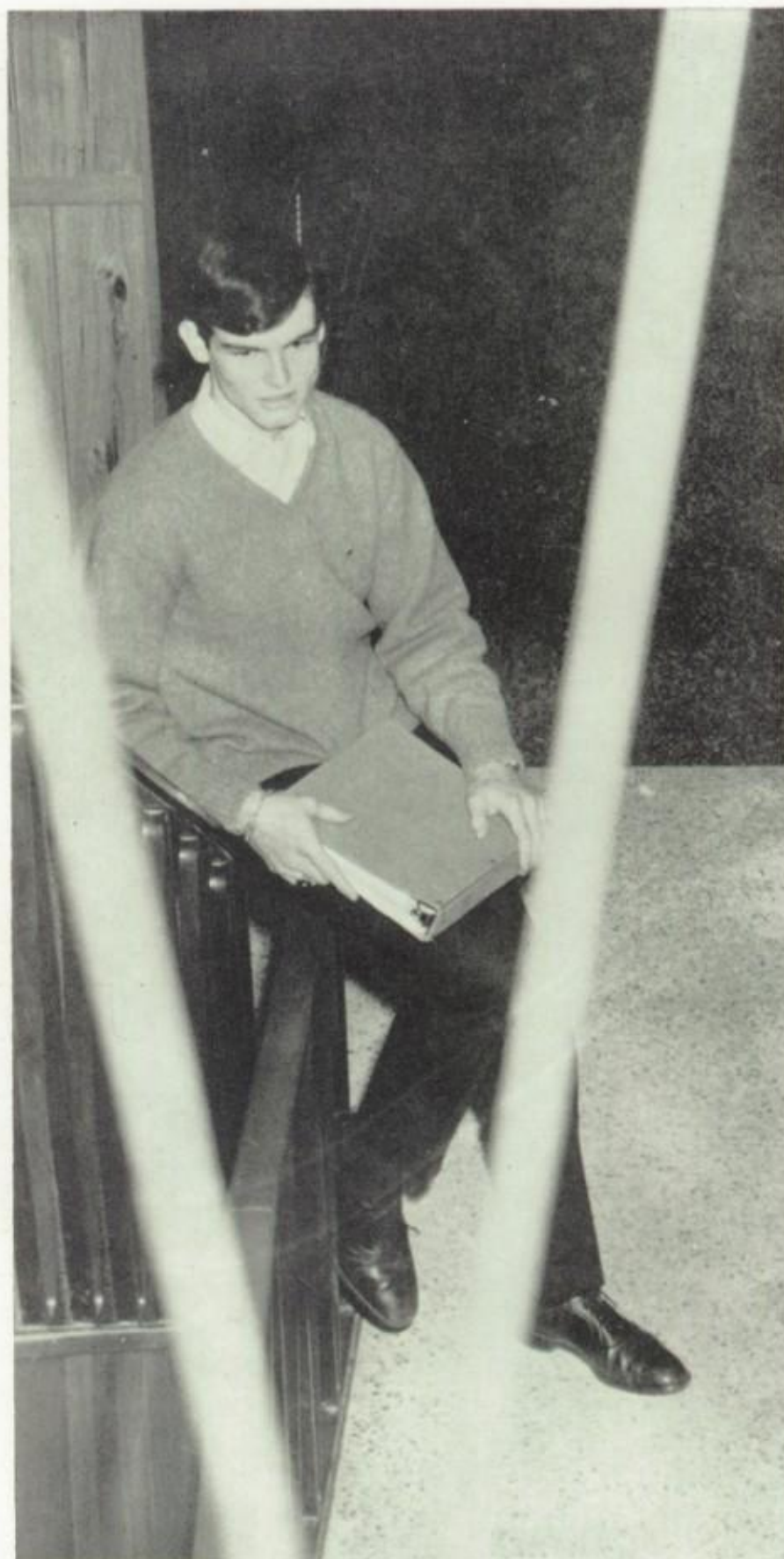
Active is an appropriate adjective for Student Body President Larry Craig. Larry's interests have included dramatics, journalism, music, sports, student government, and religious activities.

Boasting the highest Thespian point total, Larry played the male lead in his freshman and junior plays, and was student director of the senior play "Oliver."

The student executive has served as a columnist for the PONY EXPRESS and varsity statistician. He sang with the chorus and was an Honor Society member.

"Most Likely to Succeed," class vice-president for three years, and "Most Representative" junior boy are the election honors he has received.

"Toys for Tots" and a collection for cerebral palsy are projects the diversified senior has headed. In addition, Larry leads singing at a local congregation and is in charge of hall devotional.







## Secretary Scobey Plans Good Year

Lindy Scobey has had a versatile high school career. Secretary of the student body her senior year, Lindy was also secretary of her class her freshman, sophomore, and junior years. Active in forensics and dramatics, Linda also actively participates in church work, including several mission campaigns.

Lindy has worked on the MIZPAH for three years, but she has her own book of memories; she has collected a scrap book which contains memories from every major event during her high school years.

Lindy's smile and charm have won her many friends. Her thoughtfulness and consideration of others have made her a leader in whatever she undertakes. This year she was elected the girl "Most Likely to Succeed," an indication of her fellow students faith in her capability.



# Salutatorian Serves School in Many Ways

Jane Lauderdale, with an average of 98.58, earned the honor of salutatorian of the 1966 graduating class.

Jane has been an active participant in all areas of student activity. She was elected to the position of cheerleader her sophomore and senior years and served as treasurer of her senior class. She is also an active member of the Thespians and a four year member of the varsity tennis team.

In addition to these activities, Jane is a member of the National Honor Society, the Student Council, Academic Council, and President's Council. She has served for two years on the MIZPAH staff and has been a member of the chorus for two years. She was a Merit Scholarship Semi-finalist and was selected as Lipscomb's Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow.





# Valedictorian Plans Career in Medicine

With the outstanding over all average of 99.00, Clay Pullias has earned the honor of valedictorian of this year's graduating class. A student at Lipscomb for 12 years, Clay has distinguished himself in many areas.

He has been an active member of the Thespian Society with parts in the freshman and sophomore class plays. He carried the lead part of the Artful Dodger in the senior class production of the musical "Oliver." He has been a member of the National Honor Society, Student Council, Academic Council, and President's Council, and has served as a staff member of the PONY EXPRESS.

Clay plans a career in the medical profession and will enter pre-med at Lipscomb College this fall.







## Mufti Ellis Named Lipscomb's Finest

Mufti Ellis, Miss Lipscomb for 1965-66, has proved by her versatility that she is justly deserving of her school's highest honor.

Mufti has served on the Principal's Academic Council for the past three years, maintaining a straight A average each year. She has been chosen one of eight seniors receiving an honor scholarship for her excellence in academic work.

For three years she has served capably on the staff of the PONY EXPRESS. During this time she has also been a member of the National Honor Society.

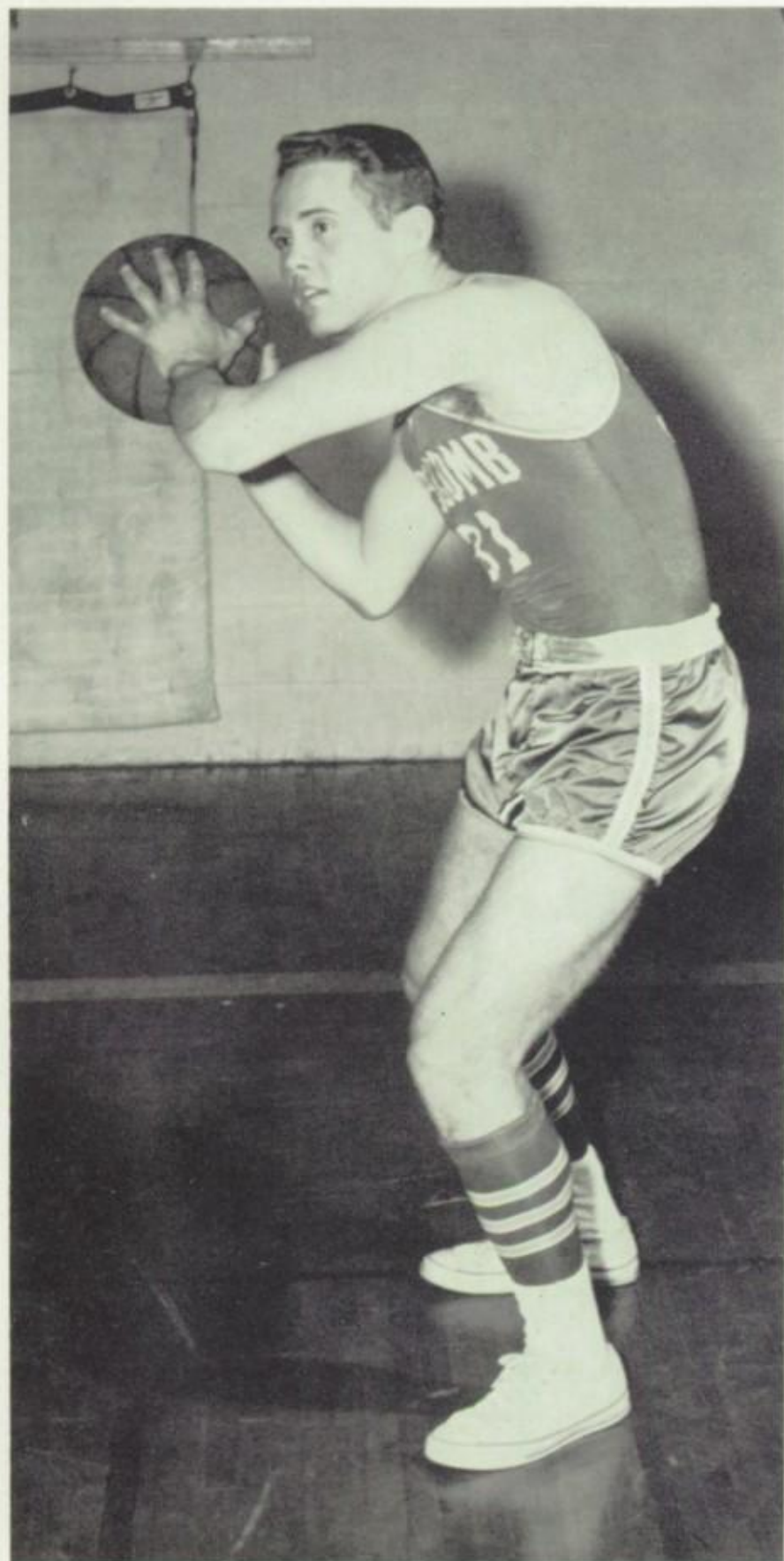
Mufti's real interests have centered on the sports in which she has been involved. She served for two years as B-team cheerleader, being elected co-captain her sophomore year. Her junior and senior years were filled with varsity cheering, serving as co-captain each year.

Tennis has been the sport which has caused Mufti to be recognized throughout the South. Her excellence on the tennis court gained her the ranking of 11th in the South.

For such versatility and excellence, Mufti has been chosen by her fellow students to occupy Lipscomb's highest position—Miss Lipscomb.







## Eddie Montgomery Chosen Ideal Boy

Eddie Montgomery, Bachelor of Ugliness for 1965-66, has proved himself a well-rounded student. Because of his abilities in many fields, he was chosen this year as Lipscomb's most representative boy.

Eddie has been president of the freshman and senior classes. He has served on the Student Council and President's Council. He is also this year's winner of the Civitan award.

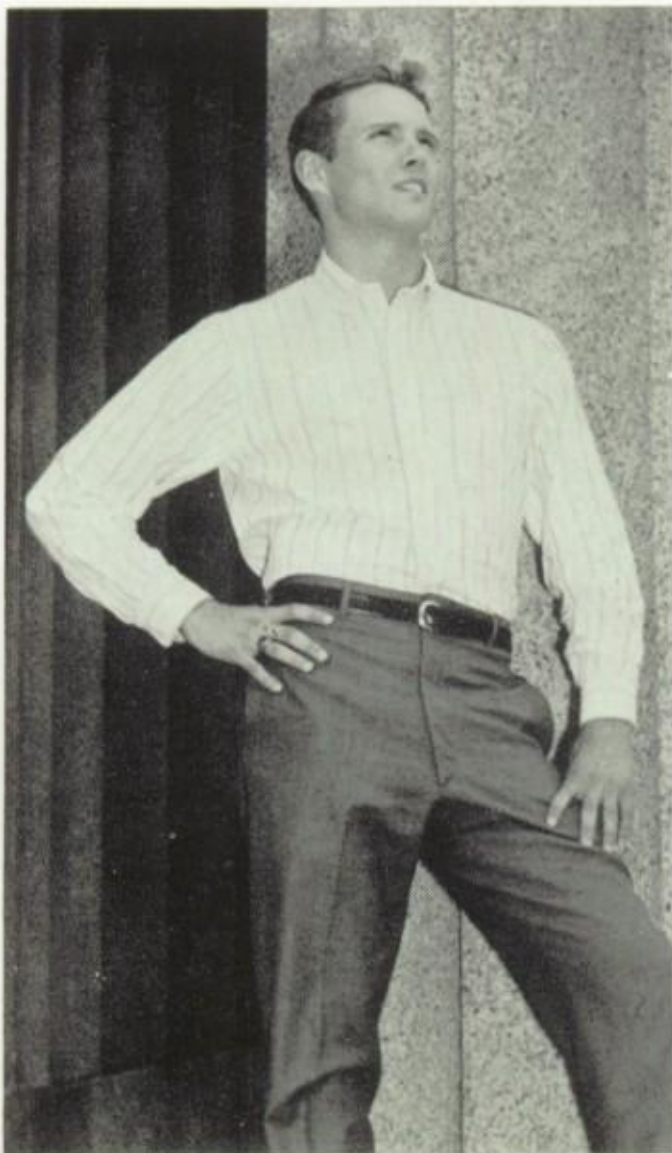
Academics have also played a major role in Eddie's accomplishments. He is one of the eight honor students in the senior class. He is a member of the Academic Council and for three years has been a member of the National Honor Society.

His athletic career has included track, tennis, basketball, and baseball. He has played varsity basketball for three years, and this year was selected by his teammates as co-captain. This year he was awarded the Sportsmanship Award by the Nashville Civitan Club.

Eddie's high school career has been full of honors and joys. He has gained the friendship and admiration of many people. Because of his talents and achievements through the years, he has been elected Lipscomb's Bachelor of Ugliness.



# Parthenon Setting for Ideals Reception



Bachelor of Ugliness Eddie Montgomery visits the Parthenon prior to the reception held to honor him and Mufti Ellis, Miss Lipscomb.

Mufti Ellis and Eddie Montgomery discuss the May reception to be held in their honor.



The climax of the social season at David Lipscomb High School was the reception honoring Miss Lipscomb and the Bachelor of Ugliness.

The Parthenon was the scene of the occasion, and its Grecian beauty provided great splendor for the formal attire of the guests of honor and their guests.

In the main room of the Parthenon Mufti Ellis, this year's Miss Lipscomb, and Eddie Montgomery, Bachelor of Ugliness, greeted their guests. Many friendly smiles and warm congratulations filled the Grecian temple with happy emotions.

After passing through the receiving line, the guests were served refreshments as they enjoyed the art exhibits and the art of the fine statues.

At ten o'clock Mufti and Eddie wished their guests good-night. They looked with happiness as their friends left. The Parthenon had showered its loveliness on a special occasion in their lives.



"Winged Victory" is one of the many works of art on display at the Parthenon and admired by the students attending the reception.





One of Nashville's cultural sights, the Parthenon, served as the setting for this year's Bachelor of Ugliness-Miss Lipscomb Reception.

Damon Daniel phones to make arrangements for the upcoming reception.



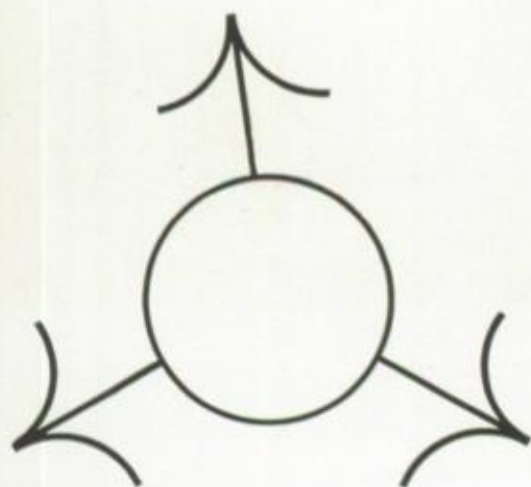
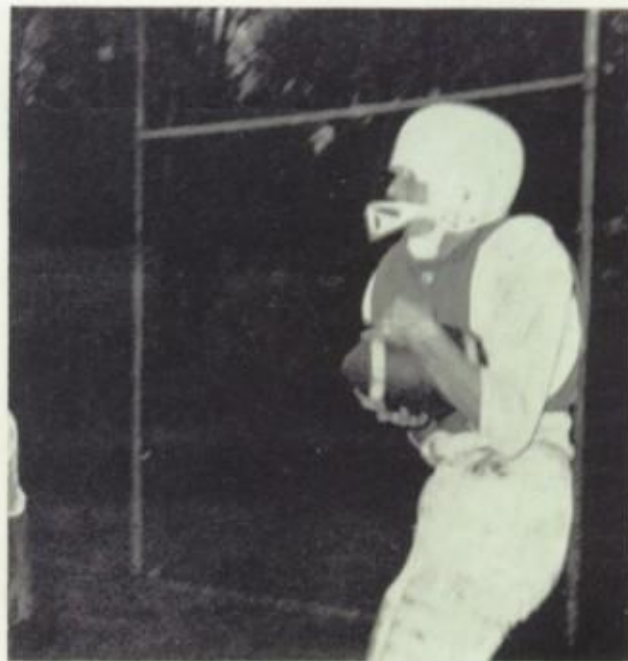
Mufti Ellis, Miss Lipscomb 1966, admires the magnificent building in which she received the high school students.







# SPORTS





# Allen Leads Team to Winning Season



Lipscomb's B-team, coached by Jack R. Davis, compiled a 10-9 season's record and provided valuable experience for future varsity players.

Led by co-captains Ken Allen and Mark Gingles, the B-team also played Lee Mayo, Charlie Shaub and Doug Walton at the starting position.

The Mustangs opened the season with a victory over Woodlawn followed by wins at North and Russellville, Kentucky.

After registering the first loss to MBA the Mustangs swept Cohn, West, and Peabody before losing the last two games and completing the first half of the season with a 6-3 record.

In the second half of the season, the B-squad started off with three quick wins highlighted by a 49-48 victory over Howard. Ken Allen scored 25 points and grabbed 23 rebounds to lead in the Mustang attack against Howard.

The B-team completed the season with a 10-9 record.

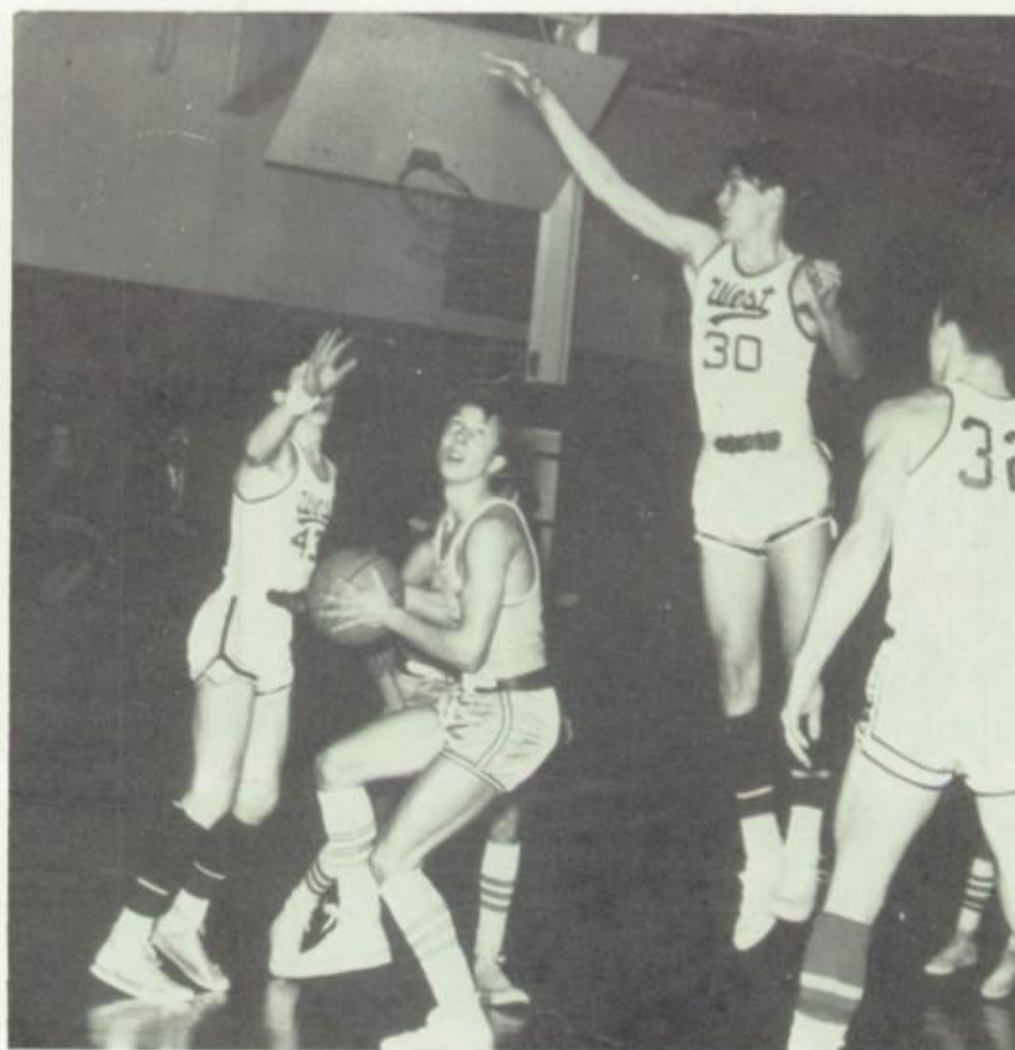
Kneeling: Lee Mayo and Chip Arnold.  
Standing: Henry Staggs, Tim Artist, Ron Swang, Mark Gingles, John Thomason, Ken Allen, Wayne Thurman, Dwight Smith, Doug Walton, and Charlie Shaub.



Most Valuable Player, Ken Allen, tries to fake an opponent in the opener with Woodlawn.



54	Woodlawn	47
62	North	37
36	Russellville, Ky.	31
31	MBA	39
46	Cohn	44
50	West	31
66	Peabody	37
52	Hume-Fogg	55
49	North	55
45	Peabody	47
49	Howard	48
68	TPS	53
67	Cohn	61
41	Ryan	54
53	East	44
35	MBA	60
43	West	83



Charlie Shaub seems surrounded by West opponents as he attempts to get a shot off.

Ken Allen shoots over a West defender in heated action under the boards.



Jack R. Davis fulfills the coaching responsibilities of the B-team for the 1965-66 season.







Varsity cheerleaders for 1965-66. Kneeling: JoAnn Ferguson and Mufti Ellis. Standing: Sara Lynn Ramsay, Vicki Porter, Eva Giansante, Janice McDonald, and Jane Lauderdale.

1965-66 B-team cheerleaders Margaret Shaub, Beth Carman, Nancy Bennett, Joy McMeen, and Andrea Boyce.



## Two Cheer Squads Push Team Hopes

The key note of the cheerleaders was enthusiasm and energy, even when the morale of the students and the team was at its lowest. To live up to the title of cheerleader requires work, skill, desire and much responsibility.

The varsity cheerleaders with JoAnn Ferguson as captain and Mufti Ellis co-captain spent much time and hard work designing original signs and cheers.

Starting the year off with a bang was a festive pep rally, complete with confetti and refreshments. To climax the session colorful balloons caught in a net descended from the ceiling.

Never before have the cheerleaders had such striking outfits. They were really neat looking in their purple V neck sweaters and snappy herringbone kilts—purple knee socks and white blouses added to the New look. Matching herringbone vests—light blue blouses and heather tone socks offered a variety of change to the outfits.





Vicki Porter, JoAnn Ferguson, and Janice McDonald find their afternoons filled with sign-painting in preparation for the next Mustang victory.

This year the B-team cheerleaders were made up of five sophomore girls. They started the season off by electing Andrea Boyce as their captain. The girls worked hard to promote school spirit by painting signs, and having pep rallies in the cafeteria and in Acuff.

They were striking in their purple A-line skirts and vests with chelsea collars. To complete the outfit white turtle-neck sweaters, knee socks and weejuns were worn.



JoAnn Ferguson and Eva Gian-sante call attention to the basketball stature attained by the 1966 Mustangs.



Mufti Ellis and Jane Lauderdale are ecstatic as the team comes through with a close win over Ryan.



# Mustangs 20-6 Mark Best In School History

The 1965-66 Lipscomb basketball team, coached by Herb Murphy, brought the best season's record in history to the record books.

The Mustangs opened the season November 11 with a 66-50 win over Woodlawn. Following the opening victory, Lipscomb set a new school record, winning the next nine games for 10-0 record before Christmas.

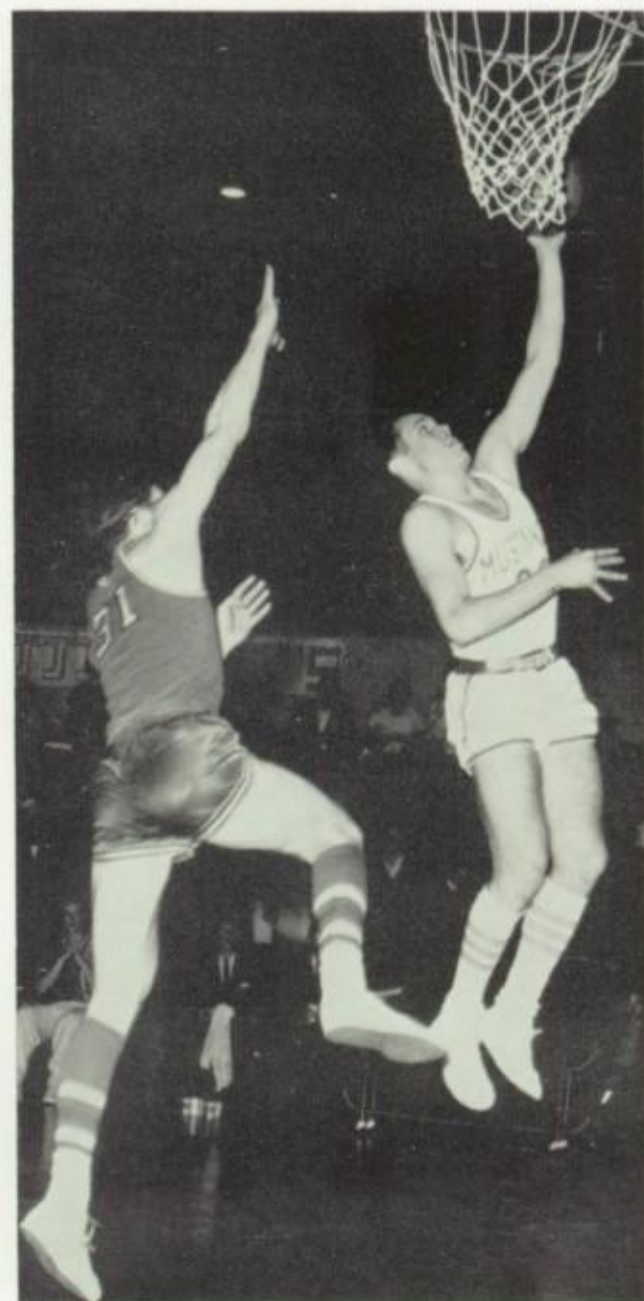
Highlighting the pre-holiday march was the Mustangs 49-47 win over West. In addition, the Mustangs broke the 100 point mark whipping Peabody 107-64 behind the 30 points of Bill Bryan.

Lipscomb met defeat in the March of Dimes games losing to the NIL Champions, the Stratford Spartans.



Bill Bryan tries to drive in against a tough defender in the season's opening game with Woodlawn.

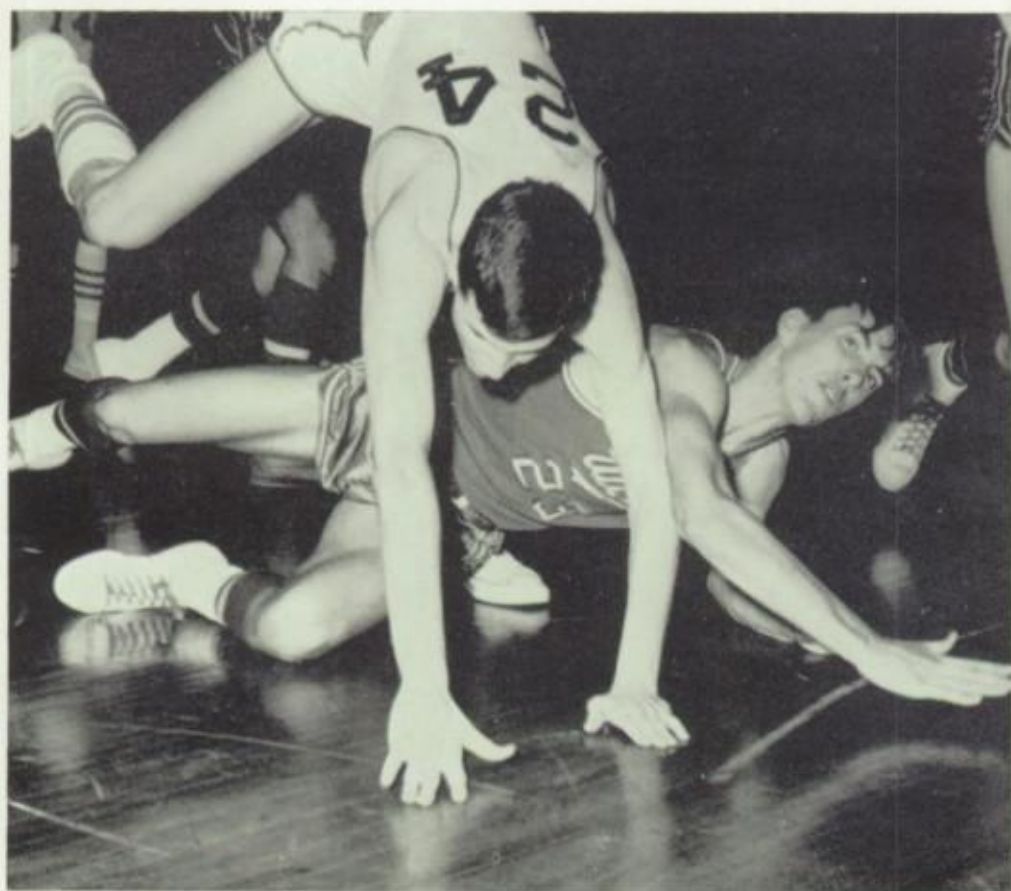
Coach Herb Murphy takes on an anxious look in the closing minutes of a close game.



Two more points are tallied by Eddie Montgomery as he scores on a crisp shot in an all-important game with West.







Presley Ramsey does an impressive somersault over a West defender.



A Stratford opponent succeeds in blocking Presley Ramsey out of rebounding position in the March of Dimes Games at Vanderbilt.

The 1965-66 Mustangs. Front Row: Larry Pirtle, Cliff Bennett, Jim McMeen, Ronnie Cook, co-captain Eddie Montgomery. Second row: Coach Herb Murphy, Charlie Neal, Ronnie Hunter, Terry Huff, Presley Ramsey, manager Wayne Hammontree, co-captain Bill Bryan, David Mayo, and Coach J. R. Davis.





# Mustangs Capture First 18th Crown

In the second half of the 1966 season the Mustangs took ten victories and four defeats on their way to Lipscomb's first 18th District Championship.

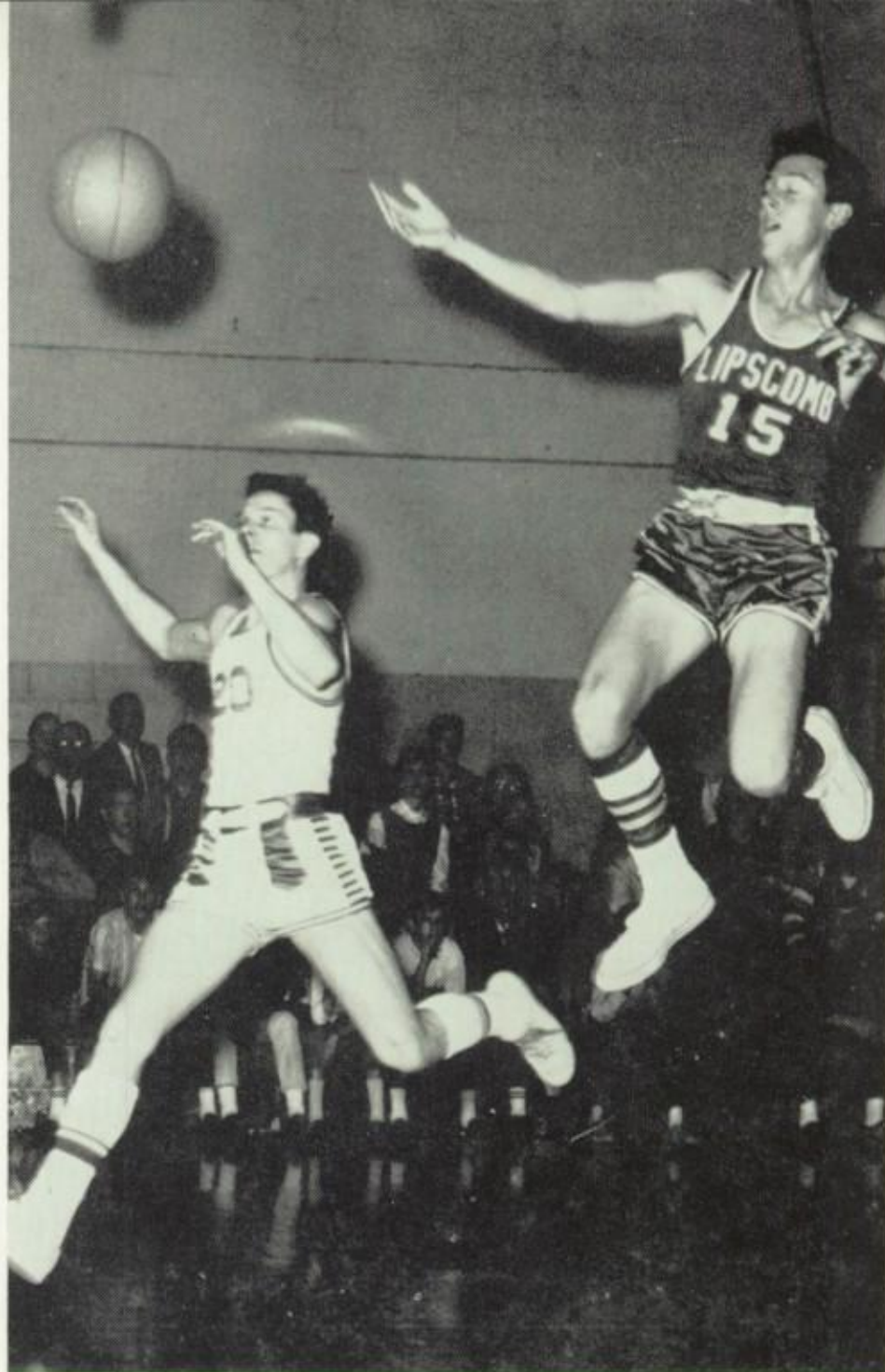
The game that clinched the district title came on January 21st, as the Mustangs toppled the Ryan Panthers 64-61, after four district foes had fallen in previous games.

West fell to the Mustangs 48-44 for the second time this season in a game which developed into the first Lipscomb riot in over five years.

Riding at the top of the NIL standings all season, Lipscomb went into the final game of the season against Ryan, only one game away from the title.

Ryan edged the Mustangs 60-54, giving Lipscomb the runner-up spot in the 1966 NIL race.

Lipscomb entered the 18th District Tournament as the top contender for the title but was upset in the first round by North ending the 20-6 season.



Senior guard David Mayo soars through the air attempting to intercept a pass in the Howard game.



Coach Murphy pleads with guard Eddie Montgomery to get on his man.

66	Woodlawn	50
71	North	62
56	Russellville	51
93	TPS	51
60	MBA	49
64	Cohn	49
49	West	47
107	Peabody	64
70	Hume-Fogg	54
73	North	61
52	Stratford	72
61	Murfreesboro	68
91	Peabody	70
92	Howard	72
80	TPS	37
61	Cohn	46
61	Kingsbury	67
64	Ryan	61
65	East	61
63	MBA	57
48	West	44
57	Owensboro	65
78	East	72
63	Howard	62
54	Ryan	60
65	North	75





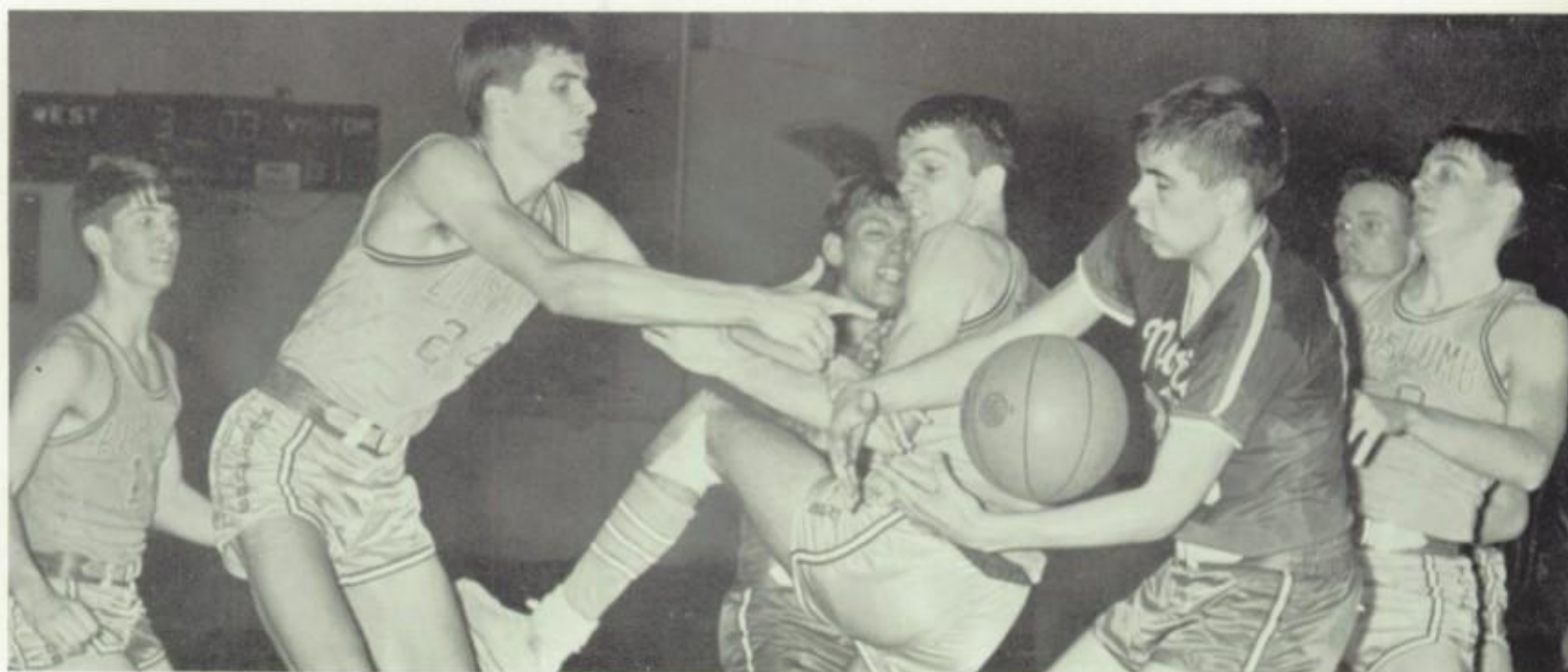
Bill Bryan goes high to pull down a rebound in the last Ryan game.



A loose ball in the last desperate minutes of the tournament loss to North creates genuine concern.



Ronnie Cook, Vicki Porter, and Charlie Neal board the bus for the trip to Owensboro, Ky. and one of the six Mustang defeats.



Presley Ramsey and Bill Bryan struggle to gain possession of the ball in a final all-out effort during the North game in the tournament.



# Cheerleaders Start Year With 'Come Alive' Theme

The varsity cheerleaders began a very exciting year by a festive pep rally in Burton Gym. "Come Alive Mustangs" was the theme that introduced the new cheerleaders and players. When the Mustangs "came alive" the student body was engulfed by confetti and balloons strung from the rafters.

To arouse interest and excitement, the halls were lined with clever signs about the coming game. The signs were the result of long painting sessions on Saturdays and after school.

The highlight of the year was in preparing for the "March of Dimes" game. With the help of the Pep Club, purple and gold shakers were made and signs were strung throughout Vanderbilt's Gym.

A skit, "Little Purple Victory," aroused fans prior to a major game against West.

The greatest fan and most loyal follower of the Mustangs this year was David Collins, who played his drums at every game to spark the crowd and the cheerleaders.



Co-captain Mufti Ellis is all ready for the start of another season.

Cheerleaders stand motionless before they "Come Alive" (in the Pepsi generation) at the first pep rally.





Students crowd close together under the streamers hanging in Burton gym for the first pep rally.

JoAnn Ferguson, captain of the varsity cheerleaders, puts much time into planning excellent pep rallies.



The cheerleaders encourage the student body to "Come Alive" at the first pep rally.





# Martha Pritchard Reigns at Homecoming



Martha Pritchard reigned as Lipscomb's 1966 Homecoming Queen. Her court included seniors Judy Acuff and Debbie Butler, juniors Brenda Balleu and Patsy Smith and sophomores Andrea Boyce and Susan Ridings.

The queen appeared in a white empire silk organza sheath trimmed under the bodice with white sequined lace. A chapel length train was added to the simple but elegant gown. The attendants entered in an empire turquoise silk organza formal with a floor length train. Puff sleeves were complimented with short white gloves.

The modernistic setting created by gold backdrops with exposed beams, was constructed by Damon Daniel and the senior class. Chandeliers, hanging from the exposed beams provided light for the setting.

Co-Captain of the basketball team, Bill Bryan, presents Martha with the traditional bouquet of roses.

Queen Martha Pritchard is surrounded by her attendants and escorts: Andrea Boyce, Lee Mayo, Brenda Balleu, Ronnie Hunter, Debbie Butler, Steve Gregory, the Queen, Larry Craig, Judy Acuff, Eddie Montgomery, Patsy Smith, Cliff Bennett, Susan Ridings, and Turney Stevens.





# Homecoming Queen

MISS MARTHA PRITCHARD





# Baseball 1966 Style Emphasizes



Front row: Ernie Smith, Larry Keaton, Jim McCanless, Charlie Shaub, Jim McMeen, Ronnie Cook, Larry Pirtle, Cliff Bennett, and Doty Shaub. Second row: Coach Herb Murphy, Carlton Blessing, Pat O'Brien, Eddie Montgomery, Paul Compton, David Hooper, Bill Bryan, Thomas Crouch, Doug Walton, Mike Adams, and Eddie Daniel.

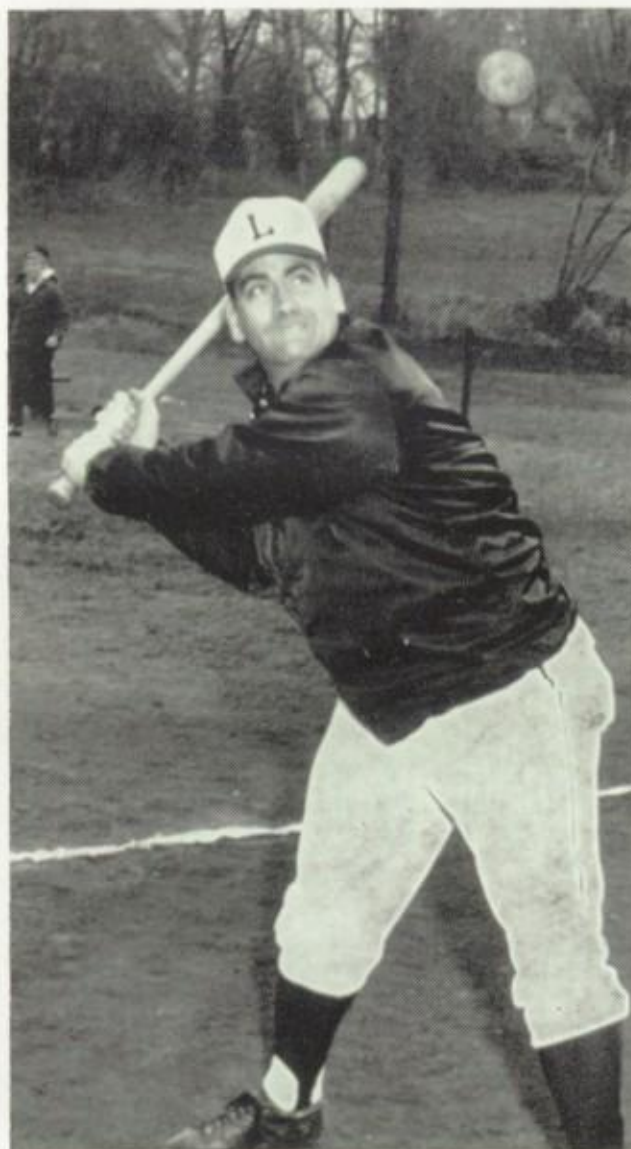
Baseball for the spring of 1966 provided Coach Herb Murphy with the chance for a promising future for baseball at Lipscomb.

With only five seniors on the entire squad, much of the responsibility for hitting and pitching fell upon the freshmen and sophomores.

In the infield for the Mustangs, Doug Walton, Eddie Montgomery, Ernie Smith, Ronnie Cook, and Charlie Shaub did most of the fielding.



Doug Walton stretches to make the catch as the ball is passed around the infield.



Coach Murphy hits practice balls for the outfield players.

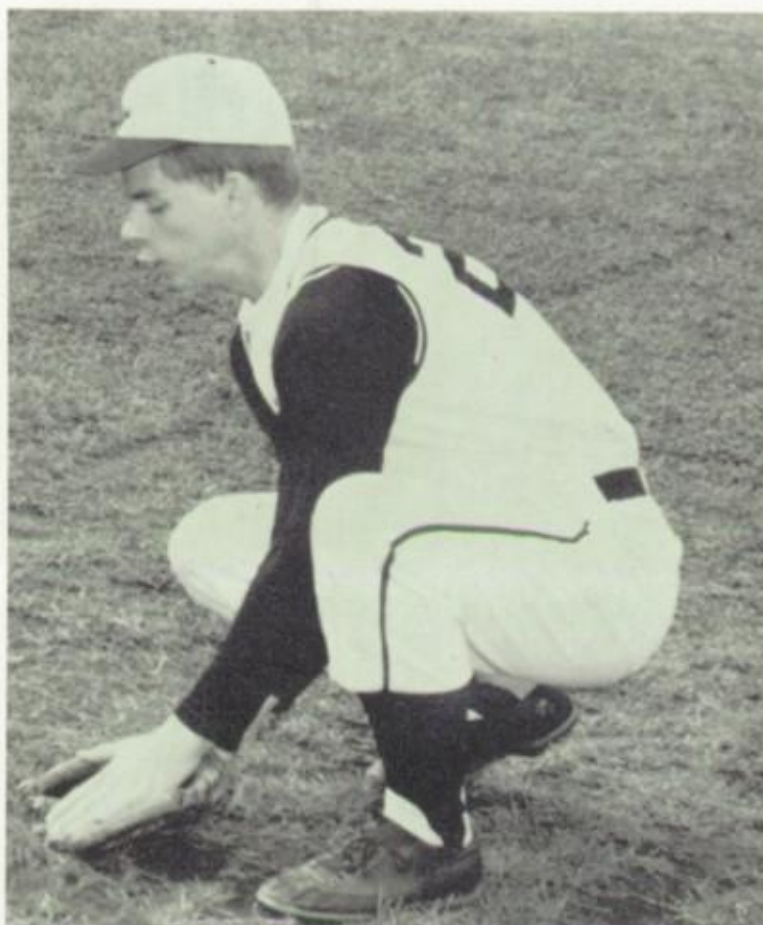


# Training for Future

Cliff Bennett, Bill Bryan, and David Hooper held down the outfield positions full-time for the Mustangs.

The mound staff consisted of Larry Pirtle, Ronnie Cook, and Paul Compton with relief pitchers Ernie Smith and Charlie Shaub. Catcher Jim McMeen completed the Mustang battery.

The Mustangs defeated Hume-Fogg and Hillsboro in early season games and completed a 14 game schedule in the western division of the NIL.

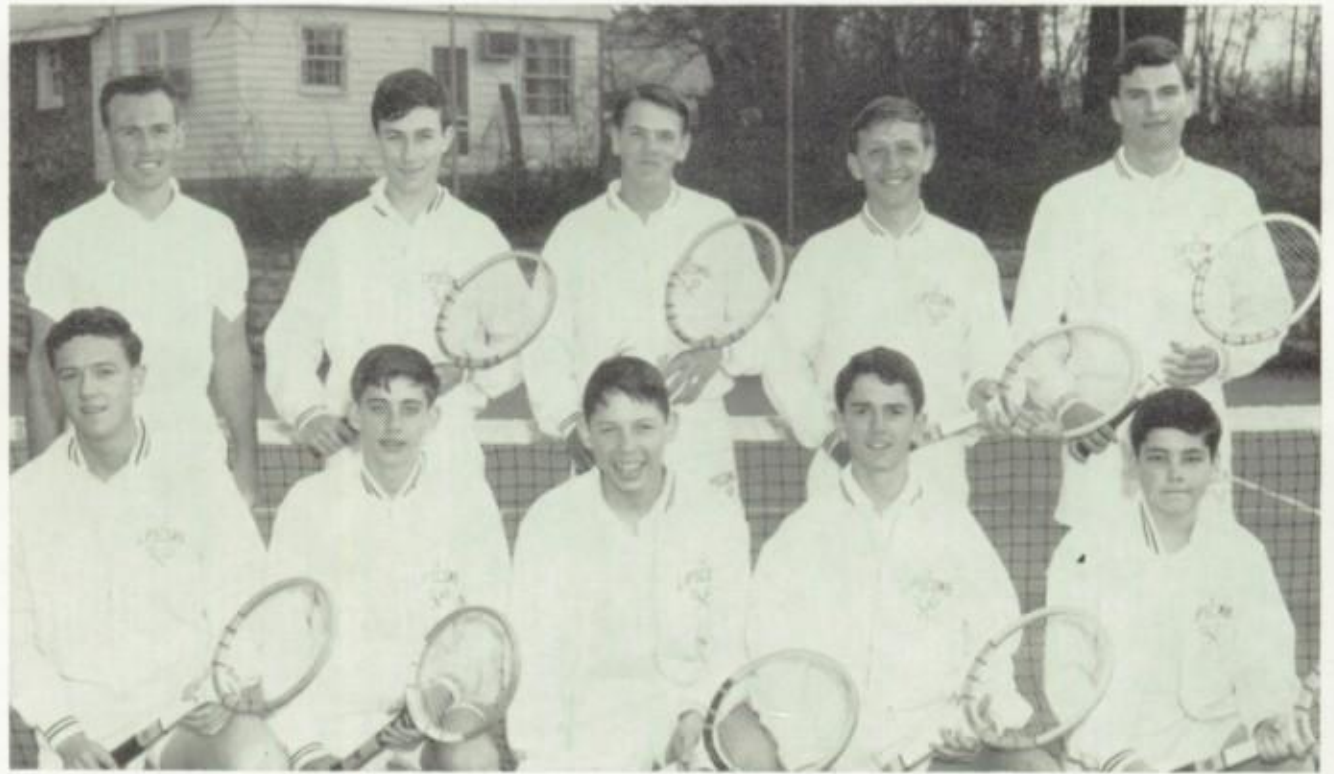


Larry Pirtle, senior team member, scoops low to pick up a grounder.

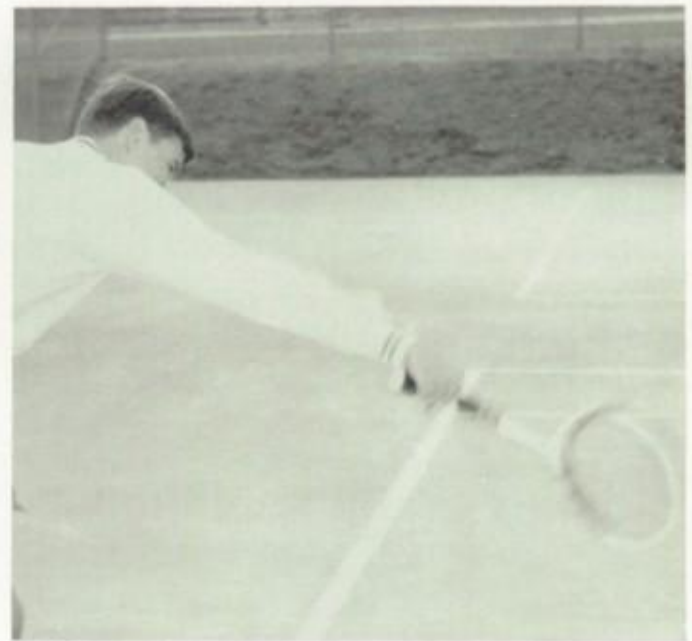
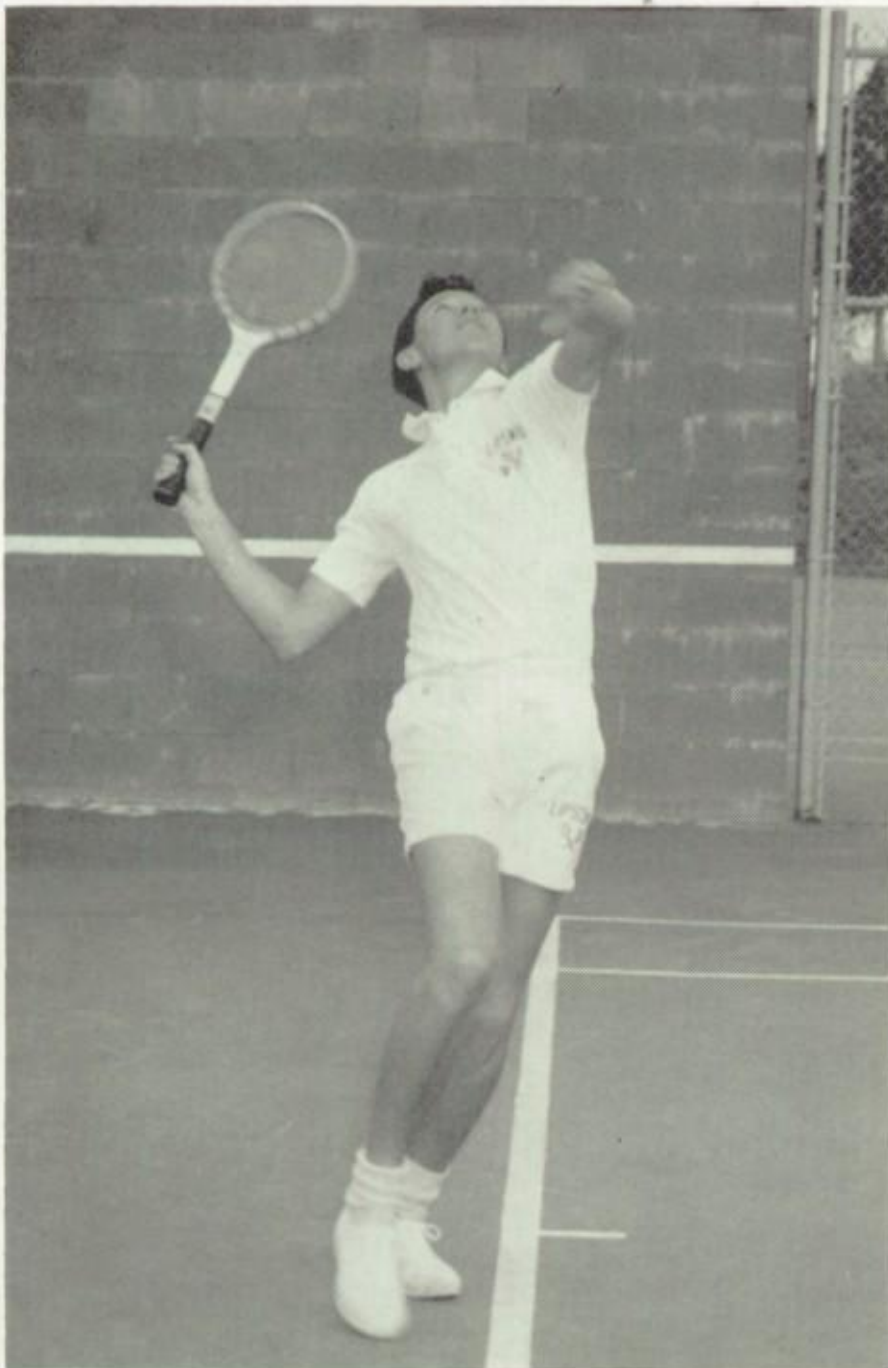


Paul Compton, one of the freshmen team members, warms up before the game.





Front row: David Mayo, Chris Pardue, Gary Jerkins, Lee Mayo, Jeff Finley. Second row: Coach Larry Napier, Frank Bennett, Ronnie Swang, Turney Stevens, Presley Ramsey.



Second singles player Presley Ramsey shows his form on a difficult backhand shot.

David Mayo swings back and gets ready for the ball.



# NIL Championship Try

## Sparked by Returnees

With five of the seven lettermen returning from last year's team, the boy's tennis team was favored to repeat again as champions of the western division of the NIL as the season opened. With Larry Napier, a recent star on the Lipscomb College team, as coach, the team disappointed no one as they moved through the regular season undefeated and met MBA for the championship of the NIL.

The team was headed by David Mayo, a three-year letterman and first singles player for the past two years. Playing the other singles spots were Presley Ramsey and Lee Mayo. The top doubles team was composed of Turney Stevens and Gary Jerkins, an eighth-grader. Sharing duties on the second doubles team were Mike Dickerson, Ron Swang, Frank Bennett, and Jeff Finley.



Frank Bennett and Ron Swang talk over their next match.



Gary Jerkins and Turney Stevens make quite a team in tennis.



Mike Dickerson looks pleased with his serve as he readies himself for the return.



# Mufti Ellis Leads Girls' Squad to Top

The female netters began their season in September this year with the newly organized fall matches. Miss Sue Harvick coached the team through both its fall and spring victories.

Mufti Ellis led the way in first singles position, followed by Trisha Byers at second singles and Joy McMeen at third singles. Jane Lauderdale, Vicki Porter, Connie Ayer, Beverly Pardue, and Andrea Boyce backed up the singles with their wins.

The future looks bright for freshmen additions Paula Hembree, Nancy Boyce, and Marcia Corley. Already playing in starting positions, these girls are becoming the future state champs.

In the regular season the girls suffered no defeats and played in the NIL and Region Tournaments.

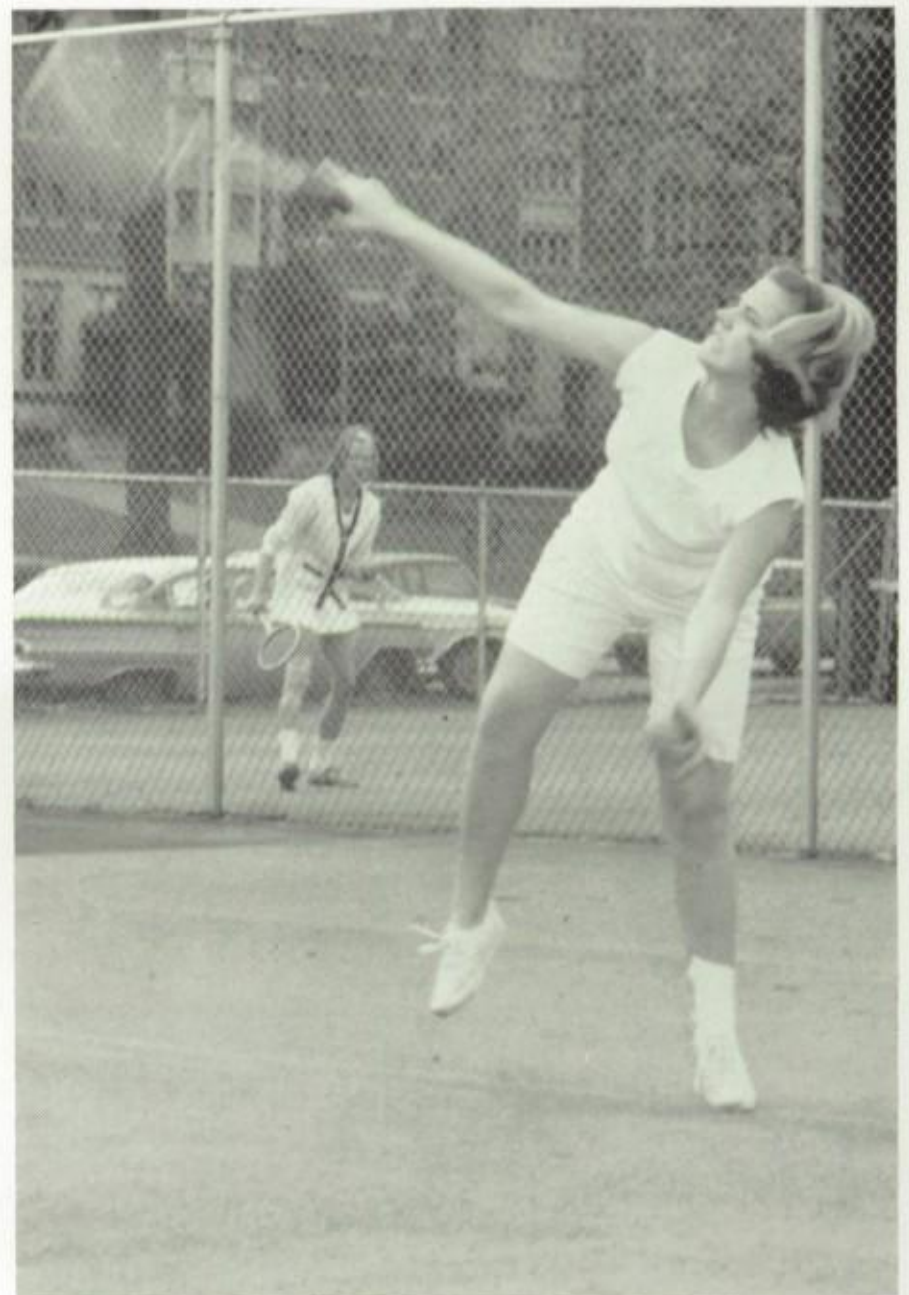


Jane Lauderdale and Vicki Porter playing as the first doubles team advance on their way to a perfect season.

Second singles player Patricia Byers drives a hard serve across to her opponent.



Mufti Ellis, one of the top ranked girl tennis players in the South, does her best for the Mustang team.







Coach Sue Harvick discusses the team schedule with Jane Lauderdale.



Connie Ayer, junior team member, is a picture of concentration.



Front row: Vicki Porter, Nancy Boyce, Marcia Corley, Andrea Boyce, and Patricia Byers. Second row: Jane Lauderdale, Joy McMeen, Beverly Pardue, Connie Ayer, Mufti Ellis, and Coach Sue Harvick.





Charlie Neal sets a steady pace in the two mile relay.

## Cindermen Final Season Shaky But Challenging

Hampered somewhat by a lack of depth, the Mustang thinclads enjoyed a shaky season on the cinders.

In the season's first outing, the team lost to Bellevue by a 73-70 score. The next week at East High they were once again defeated in a meet with East, Clarksville, and Litton. At the squad's next outing, a night meet at TPS, junior Ronnie Cope set school records in the mile and half mile runs. Another standout this year was eighth-grader Danny Dozier who set junior high shot and discus records.

1965-66 track team. Kneeling: Lowell Mosley, Bill Staggs, David Craig, Chip Arnold, Steve Long, Harry Halley, and Ronnie Cope. Standing: Coach Davis, Dwight Fisher, Steve Adams, John Thomason, David Mayo, David Anderson, Charlie Neal, and Danny Dozier.



Senior Bill Staggs takes his position at the starting blocks for the running of another relay event.



# Phillips Captains Girls' Team

Sixteen girls captained by Farrar Phillips were urged onward by the increase in competition and by the new girls' track coach, Russ Combs. Coach Combs, under the direction of Coach Jack R. Davis proved to be very encouraging and helpful.

Some of the girls' meets included TPS, Bellevue, East, Franklin, and Owensboro. For the first time the girls were presented with the opportunity to compete in three events in the Optimist Invitational Meet.

The girls entered in the field events have proved to be very outstanding. The team is far from lacking in speed. Despite a few hardships and discouraging times, the sixteen girls have had some good times together and have profited from the track program.



Girls' track coach Jack R. Davis goes over time sheets with assistant coach Russ Combs.



Girls' track team. Kneeling: Doris Hobbs, Susan Ridings, Anne Thomason, Farrar Phillips, Betty Claxton, Anita Mark, Betty Buntley, Carolyn Griffith, and Connie Harris. Standing: Coach Davis, Brenda Buntley, Susie Lowther, Diane Slaughter, Kathy Perry, Dottie Oliphant, Jean Anderson, and Coach Combs.



Track team members Anne Thomason and Farrar Phillips warm up for a girls' track meet.



# Cross-Country Runners Take 4-2 Record

Coached by Jack R. Davis, the Mustang cross-country squad ended their most grueling season with a 4-2 record. The Mustangs thumped such powerhouses as East and BGA but lost in two meets with state champions Clarksville. In the Union University Invitational they were beaten out of second place by a narrow two points.

Continually leading the pack was captain Ronnie Cope. Cope posted times of better than eleven minutes in all but the first meet and set a school record with a 10:36 clocking. Other members of this year's squad included seniors David Anderson and Randy Yearwood; sophomores Charlie Shaub, Chip Arnold, and Lee Mayo; and freshmen Ernie Smith, Steve Temple, and Frank Bennett.



Record breaker, Ronnie Cope, runs the course in preparation for a meet.



The cross-country team endures many long hours of work and sweat to keep in shape.

Coach Davis is coach of the 1965-66 cross-country team.





# Seniors Dominate Linksmen

Despite the loss of three lettermen, the 1966 golf team battled to keep stride with an ever expanding NIL. This year's schedule has proved to be the largest and the toughest ever seen by the twenty-five participating teams. Overton, Hillwood, MBA, and Peabody posed the biggest threat to the Mustang golfers.

This year's team was lead by captain Bob Shaub with fellow teammates Tim Self, Logan Hopper, and Ronnie Hunter giving strong support. Hunter will be the only returning par buster for the 1967 season.



Golf team members Bob Shaub, Ronnie Hunter, Tim Self, and Logan Hopper practice in preparation for a successful season.



Number one man on the team, Bob Shaub, lines up a difficult putt while team member, Tim Self, looks on.



Ronnie Hunter looks on as Logan Hopper prepares to tee off down the fairway.





Mike Dickerson catches a pass and heads downfield in hopes of a touchdown.

Basketball intramurals are a part of the overall athletic program. Mike Dickerson and Logan Hopper compete for their respective teams.



## Boys' Intramurals

The intramural football program got off to a speedy start under the direction of Coach Bishop. In the early portion of the season, Bishop stressed fundamentals and good physical conditions.

The football team was divided into two squads—the Blues and the Reds. No captains were elected before the season began, but after the season Tim Self was elected captain and Bill Staggs was elected co-captain.

During regular season play, the Blues completely dominated the Reds by beating the Reds: 13-0, 12-2, 6-0, and 13-6. The Blues were led by the passing of Ronnie Cook and the running of Jim Staggs.

The highlight of the season was that the football all-stars played the college freshmen but lost in a hard-fought contest 8-0. Another highlight was the choosing of Bill Staggs as most valuable back and sophomore Sam Frame as most valuable lineman.



Jim Staggs finds the going rough through the center of the line.



# Complement Sports

The intramural basketball championship was never determined as a tie developed between Logan Hopper's Whites and David Hooper's 409's. Both teams compiled 4-2 won-lost record.

Mike Dickerson, captain of the Hustlers, led all scorers with a 25 point average while David Hooper, Logan Hopper, George Bateman, and Jack Parker followed closely behind.

Lipscomb was represented well in the Youth Incorporated sponsored bowling league. Al Gaston Realty Company, winner of the bowling league championship, was the lone Mustang representative.

Rodney Gaston, Tony Derryberry, Kent Olson, and Lowell Mosley were members of the championship team. Rodney Gaston served as team captain. Olson and Gaston lead the team in averages. Gaston ended the season by leading his team and the league with an average of 164.



Sophomore Rodney Gaston warms up for his next bowling match to try to better his average. Gaston was the league's leading bowler.

Intramural football teams. Front row: John Rutledge, Chris Pardue, Rodney Simmons, Harry Halley, Byron Nelson, Sam Frame, Thomas Crouch, Wilson Burton, and John Thomason. Second row: Coach Bishop, Eddie Sandlin, Steve Gregory, Johnny Giansante, Jim Taylor, Ronnie Cook, Bob Shaub, Rob Maddux, Jim Staggs, Tim Self, Bill Staggs, and Warren McCaslin.





# Junior High Shows Improvement

The junior high basketball team recovering from a somewhat disappointing season last year put together a great deal of desire and determination to emerge with a well-satisfying basketball season.

Seeming to improve as the season progressed, the junior high Mustangs, under the direction of Coach Kenneth Head compiled a well-earned record of six wins and six losses.

The season's most gratifying moments came as the Mustangs copped twin victories over Cohn and Peabody. However, the Mustangs' best performance came at the expense of Lebanon's Blue Devils. The Mustangs looking extremely sharp and aggressive rambled past the Blue Devils 41-29. As usual though, the fighting Irish of Father Ryan spelled trouble for the Mustang five, dealing out three hard-fought defeats, all of which were decided in the final minutes of play.



Junior High 1965-66 Varsity. Kneeling: Tom Whitfield, Steve Temple, David Craig, Chris Pardue, Ernie Smith. Standing: David Burton, Freddie Walker, Clark Collins, Danny Dozier, Paul Compton, Frank Bennett.



Junior high varsity captain Paul Compton fights off three Cohn defenders struggling for a rebound.







It seems that no one can hold on to the ball as Danny Dozier fights against his Cohn opponents to gain possession.



Junior High Varsity Cheerleaders. Front Row: Carol Evans, Paula Hembree, Linda Thompson, Back Row: Carol Gingles, Marcia Corley.



Frank Bennett seems to be tangled up as he tries to go for the ball.



Coach Ken Head led both junior high teams.



# Junior High Bees Post Fair Season

The seventh and eighth grade basketball team had a pretty good season this year. Coach Head was the coach of the team and led them to some victories. Some of the opponents were Peabody, from whom three games were taken; Ensworth, who lost a game to the B-team, and Cohn and M.B.A. who won two games each. The trip to Lebanon was unsuccessful but a game was taken from the fathers. Jim Adams, captain and guard was high scorer, and Walt Leaver pulled down a lot of rebounds.

Jim Adams shoots a foul shot as Tim Smith takes position.



Front row: Steve Staggs, Joe Hunt, Doty Shaub, John Bennett, and David Finto.  
Second row: Donnie Wright, Tim Smith, Larry Osborne, Walt Leaver, Ronnie Smith, Jim Adams, and Lane Gill.







Tim Smith hacks his opponent's wrist as they both go up for a tipoff.



Junior high B-team cheerleaders Penny Porter, Melinda Thurman, Debbie Pomeroy, Debbie Sadler, Brenda Buntley, Becky Burton, and Gail Cowden.



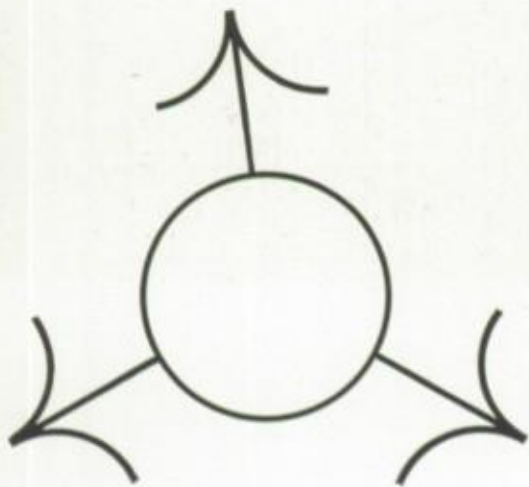
Walt Leaver does a crazy dance as he tries desperately to find the ball in a maze of arms.







# DRAMA







Not only did "Oliver" feature twelve scenes with seven separate sets, it also presented numerous technical problems with the lighting and sound systems.

## Seniors First Amateurs To Stage 'Oliver'



Mr. Lipford discusses "Oliver" with its stars Ramona Rice, Mike Dickerson, and Tim Self.

When Lionel Bart's musical, "Oliver," was released to amateur dramatists, after a successful run on Broadway, the senior class was one of the first groups to attempt the play. "Oliver" was presented on the stage of Acuff Auditorium on April 15 and 16.

The play was set in the slums of London and the characters represented the lower strata of English society. A young orphan, Oliver, was raised in a workhouse where he was mistreated and underfed. Mike Dickerson played the part of Fagin, the master criminal who taught Oliver the trade of being a thief. One of Fagin's accomplices, a young woman named Nancy, took pity on Oliver and attempted to restore him to his grandfather, a well-to-do gentleman. In the process of carrying out her plan, Nancy was murdered by one of Fagin's right-hand men.





Mike Dickerson as Fagin instructs his group of young thieves in the fine art of becoming pick-pockets.

Tim Self in the title role of Oliver did a magnificent job not only of his part but also of encouraging the entire cast and stage crew to do their parts.

Oliver .....	Tim Self
Fagin .....	Mike Dickerson
Nancy .....	Ramona Rice
Dodger .....	Clay Pullias
Sykes .....	David Buffington
Mr. Bumble .....	Byron Nelson
Mrs. Corney .....	Louise Peal
Sowerberry .....	Gerald Jerkins
Mrs. Sowerberry .....	Nancy Whitelaw
Noah Claypole .....	Jim McMeen
Charlotte .....	Lindy Scobey
Mr. Brownlow .....	Logan Hopper
Bet .....	Jane Lauderdale
Mrs. Bedwin .....	Kathy Johnson
Dr. Grimwig .....	Rodney Simmons
Old Sally .....	Martha Pritchard





# Class Finds Staging Most Difficult Job

David Buffington, portraying the role of Bill Sykes, sets the tables rocking and the audience shaking with his version of "My Name."



Directors Harold Lipford and Damon Daniel discuss one of the difficult staging problems encountered in the senior class production of "Oliver."

The cast of "Oliver" incorporated the majority of the class. Every member of the class had a part in the production of the play and spent long hours building flats and painting sets.

Seven major sets were built, some of them very large and complicated. The stage crew had a major job of manipulating the sets during the play's twelve scenes.

Alex McQueen, a graduate of the high school, provided Acuff's stage with necessary sound equipment. Steve Gregory set up the lighting system.

Harold Lipford handled the musical part of the play. He was assisted by Marsha Exum who accompanied on the piano.

Damon Daniel directed the acting and the building of sets for the play.







Ramona Rice combines her beautiful voice and acting talents to make the part of Nancy come alive.



Lindy Scobey as Charlotte and Jim McMeen as Noah Claypole do all that they can to make life miserable for the poor workhouse boy Oliver.



One of the most beautiful songs from the play "Oliver" is sung by a group of street sellers as they ask "Who Will Buy?"



## Juniors Stage



Jane reassures Mr. Rochester of her love for him even though he is blind.



Lady Ingram and her daughters, along with Frederick Lynn, visit with Mr. Mason and Mr. Rochester before after-dinner coffee.



Mr. Rochester discovers Grace Poole's weakness for drink which causes her to become a factor of grave concern in the household.



# 'Jane Eyre' As Drama Year Opens

"Jane Eyre," presented by the junior class, began the dramatic activities of the school year. The play which is taken from the book written by English author Charlotte Bronte tells the story of a young girl, who comes to be the governess at Thornfield Hall. The story is filled with the love between Jane and Thornfield's owner, Mr. Rochester, and the mystery of the insane wife of Mr. Rochester. A tragic accident, resulting from a fire the insane woman sets, blinds her husband and kills herself. Jane's great love for Mr. Rochester overcomes his despondency in blindness, and the two are now free to be married.

Herschel Hardaway, junior class sponsor, directed the production, which was given November 12, with the assistance of student director Beverly Pardue.

Jane Eyre .....	SueAnn Deese
Mrs. Fairfax .....	Melinda Anderson
Leah .....	Farrar Phillips
Grace Pool .....	Susan Sinclair
Bertha Mason .....	Janie Jarrett
Mr. Rochester .....	Dan Williams
Adele Varens .....	Penny Jo Porter
Lady Ingram .....	Louminda Roberts
Blanche Ingram .....	Patsy Smith
Mary Ingram .....	Leah Holland
Frederick Lynn .....	Larry Moss
Mr. Mason .....	Neil Rhoads
Rev. Woods .....	Wayne Hammontree



Leah serves Rev. Woods a cup of tea while Mrs. Fairfax entertains little Adele during the exciting moments before the wedding ceremony.



Returning and finding Mr. Rochester blinded after a fire, Jane attempts to bring happiness into his life again.



# POTENTIAL

## 19--

The past has been impressive . . . The present is eventful . . . But the potential is as yet untapped.

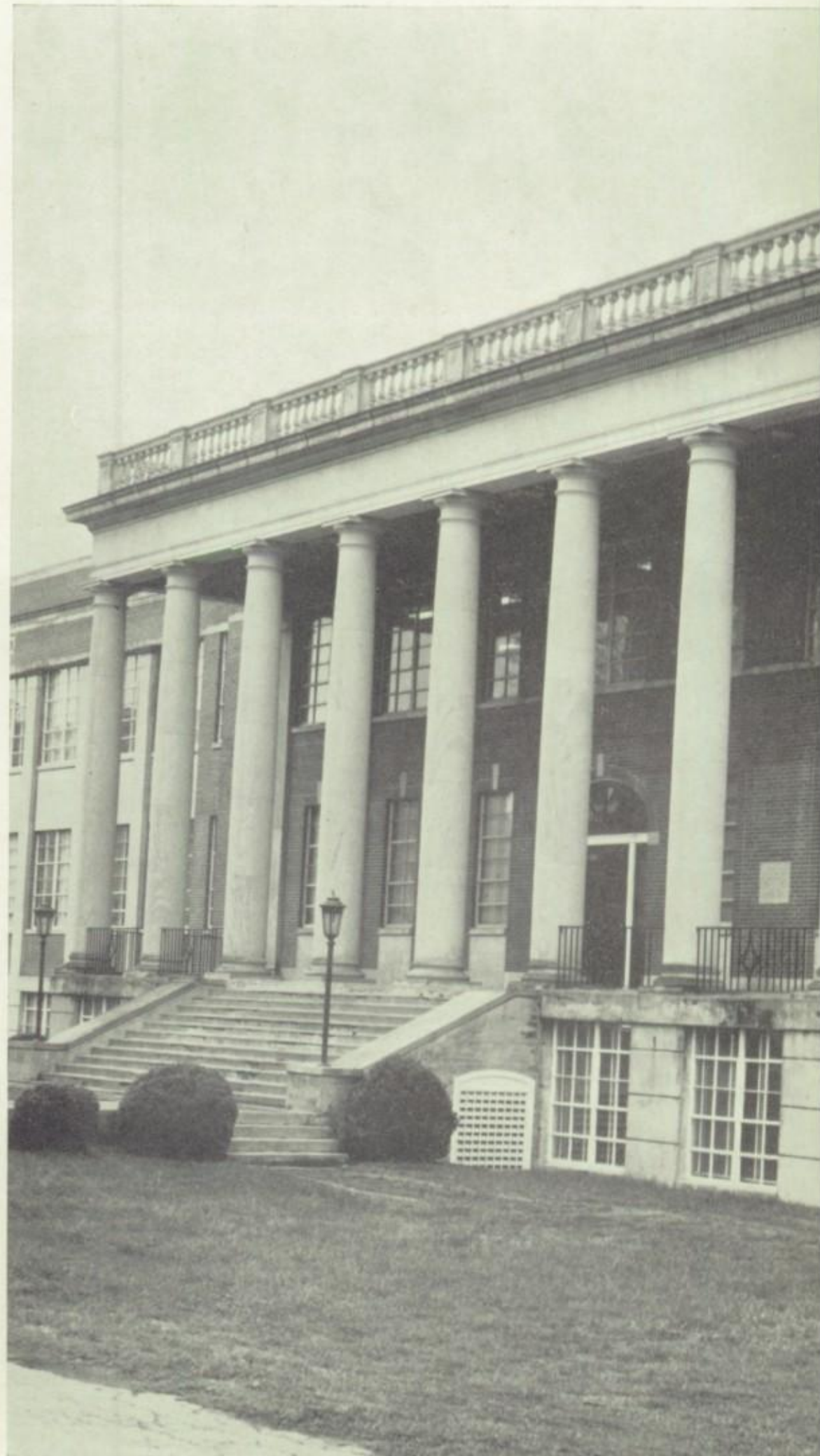
Tomorrow means many things . . .

To most it will mean college . . . new ideas . . . new challenges . . . new questions . . . new answers . . .

And always the potential is there . . .



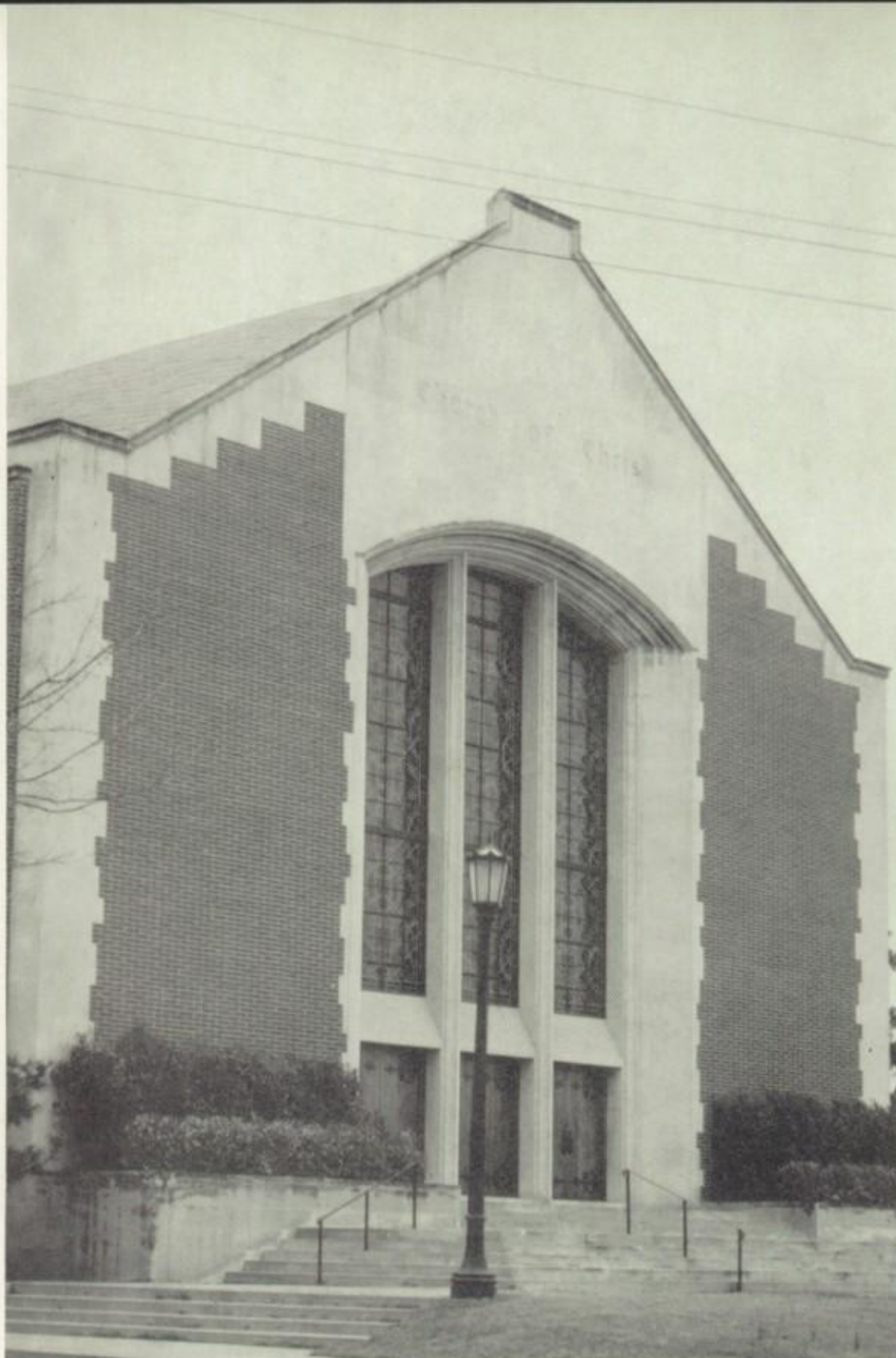




But once more there will be a future . . . For college leads on and ends . . . There is another commencement . . . An ending and a new beginning.

The school can offer a challenge . . . It can propose some of the answers . . . It can provoke the controversy and soothe some of the confusion . . . But still the greatest impact comes from the potential . . . The potential which young men and women offer the world . . .





And then they are in the world . . .

A world which needs men of God to inspire others to imitate the Saviour . . .

A world which needs men of medicine to heal the diseased bodies and minds . . .

A world which needs men of business to make life move more smoothly and efficiently . . .

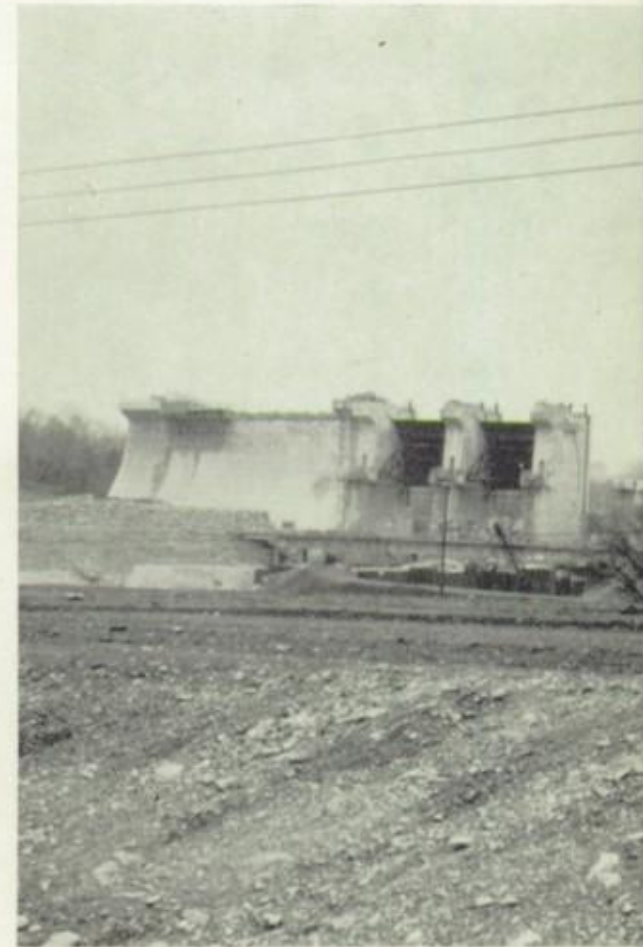
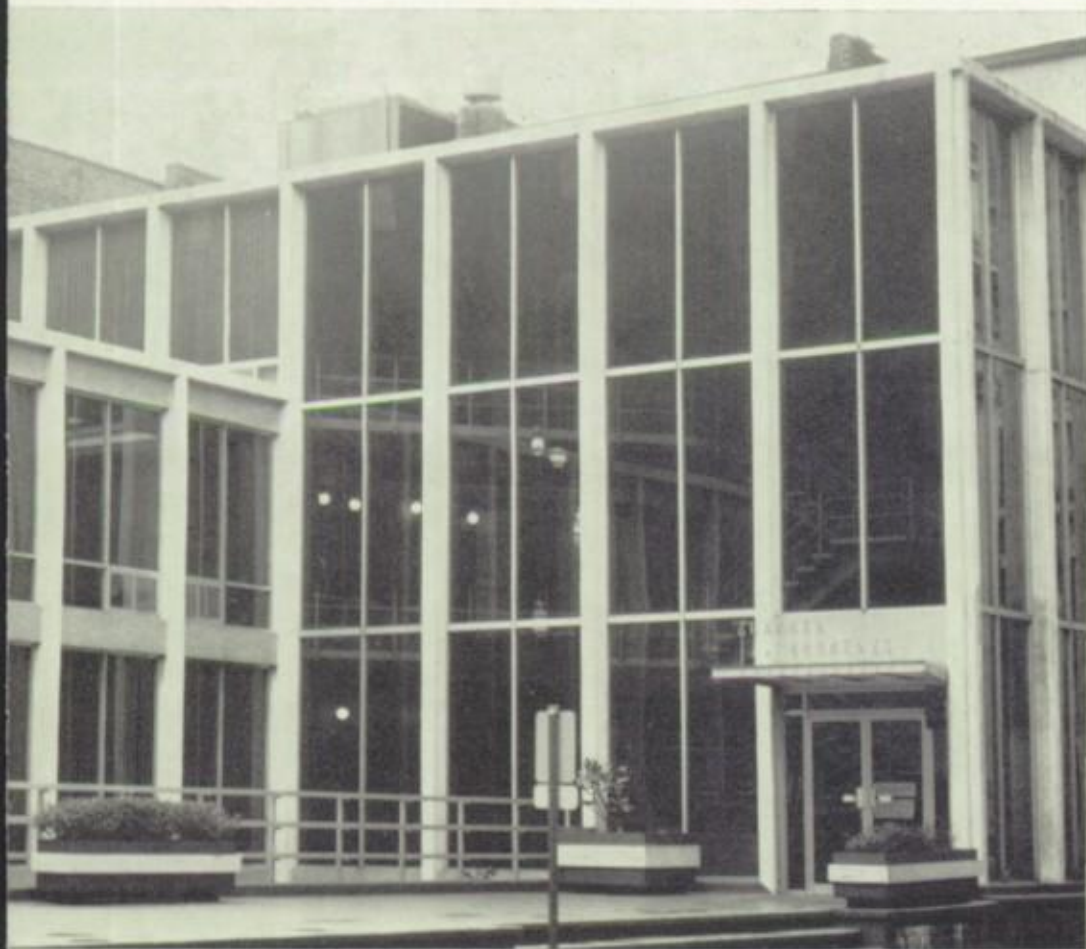
A world which needs men of the law to defend the American way of life and the rights of the individual . . .

A world which needs men of science to tap the resources of God's universe and to explain more of that universe . . .

This is a world which needs the potential of today's youth to encounter the challenges of tomorrow . . .

Lipscomb's past . . . and her present . . . will blend to make her potential known and felt in making tomorrow's world clearer . . . and brighter . . . and better.







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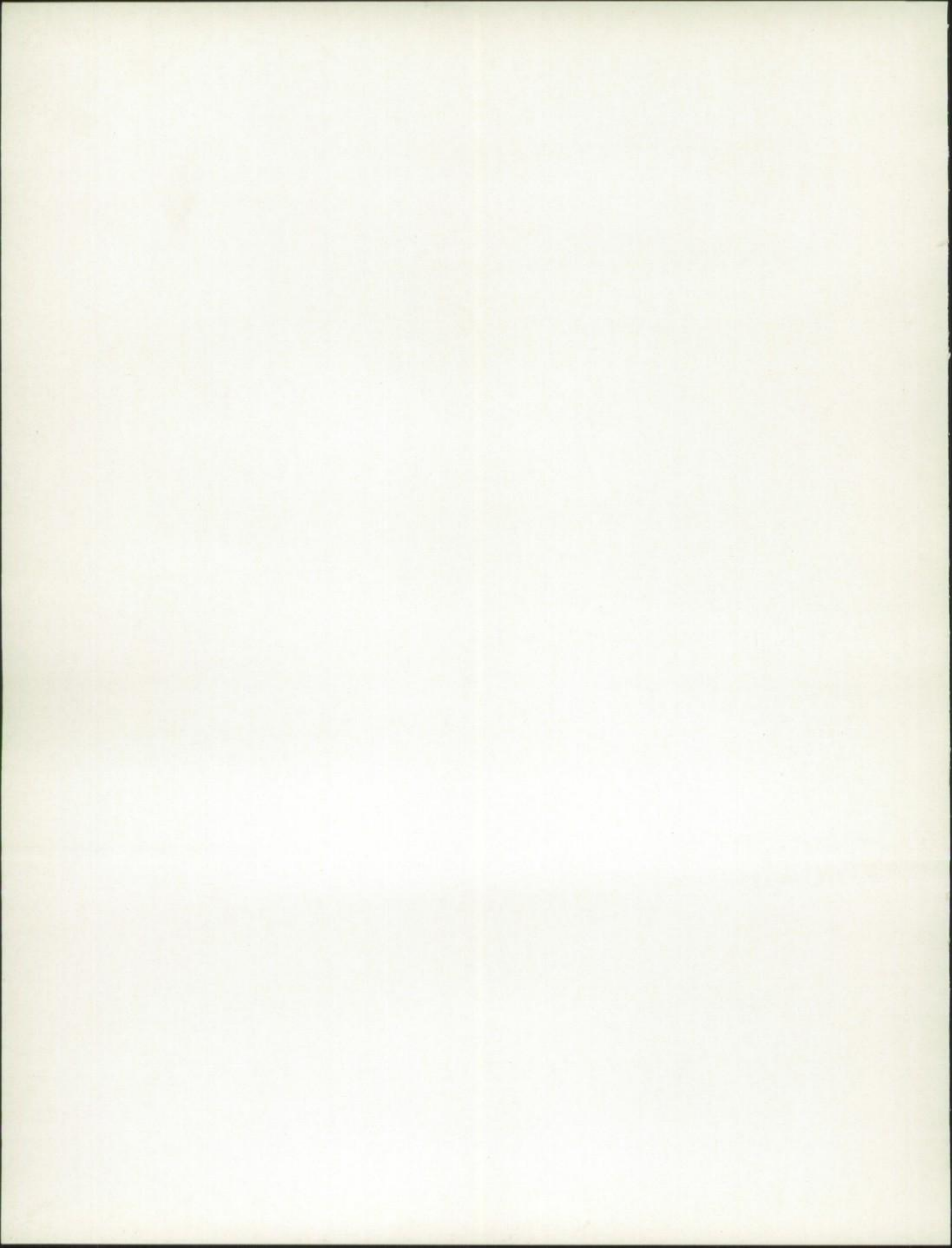


















For a smart kid who got  
out of science,

Ronnie Owens

to miss in it  
for less sleeping  
has nice  
easy so we  
of the the  
word. Find some  
new ones  
to summer.

Only Bunt  
VI



To a pitiful 1<sup>st</sup> baseman  
and basketball player  
John Bennett

Dooty,  
You are a real  
neat guy & I think  
a lot of you. Be  
good & have a good  
vacation. See ya!  
Love,  
Debbie  
Pomeroy



